



FORT
BENNING

BAYONET



VOLUME 1, NUMBER 42

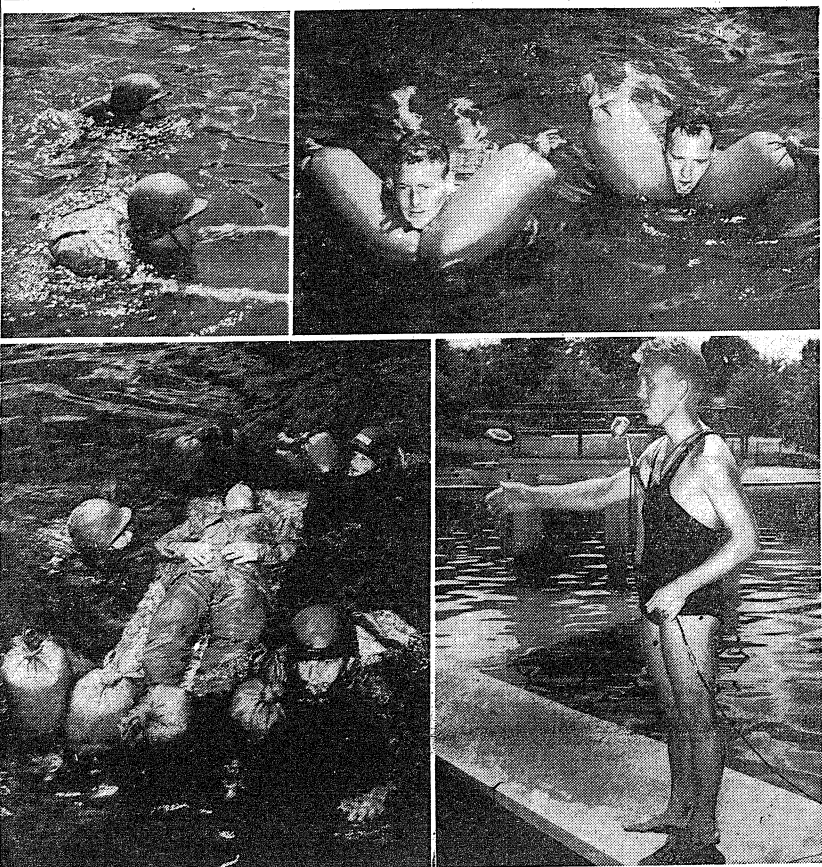
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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

For America's Most Complete Post

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Red Cross Water Safety Demonstration Will Be Staged Tonight At Russ Pool



General Fulton Will Give Certificates

Soldiers To Swim Through Burning Oil As Climax of Aquatic Show

Fort Benning soldiers will leap and swim through burning oil with complete safety tonight at Russ pool in a graphic demonstration of the very latest methods of functional swimming taught by the Red Cross to safeguard the lives of American troops in the event of disasters at sea.

"Swim and Live" will be the theme of the mass military aquatic show which will get underway promptly at 7 o'clock. Officers and enlisted personnel of the entire post are invited to attend the one-hour demonstration which will mark the conclusion of a two-week course given a selected group of fort soldiers.

FULTON TO ATTEND

Brig. Gen. Walter Scott Fulton, commanding general of the post, will be the honor guest at the demonstration, and prior to its start will award Red Cross Certificates to the 50-odd men who have successfully completed the rigorous course and are now qualified to pass on the water safety instruction to men of their own units.

The swim through burning oil will mark the finale of the program and promises to provide a dramatic moment. Two separate pools of petrol in the pool will be set afire, into one area of burning oil several soldiers will leap from a high platform showing how soldiers might similarly leap from the deck of a burning ship into hot water.

SPLASH AT FLAMES

The second pool of burning oil some distance away will be used by soldiers who will swim directly through the middle of it with complete safety, simply by splashing the water of Russ pool ahead of them to clear a path.

This demonstration will be only one of many during the 60-minute program, however, that will give graphic evidence of the new and important strides in water safety made by the Red Cross under its title of "functional swimming."

FULL FIELD PACK

The program will open with a boating of fully-equipped soldiers being thrown into the water just as if their small vessel had capsized. The men will then swim to the side of the pool under the weight of their full-field packs showing how they have been taught to make their way through the water under any circumstances.

At various times during the show, the Benning soldiers will swim through burning water, littered with debris, how to float, swim across water, how to swim silently in the presence of the enemy, how to swim under machine gun fire, and how to avoid the severe shocks that might accompany explosions in water.

TO SHOW STROKES

Working in relays, the new soldier instructors will show various individual functional strokes, methods of leaping into the water, while fully clothed and equipped, simplified diving methods to conserve energy, and a variety of life-devised means of breath conservation.

See GENERAL, Page 7

Village, Benning Park Election Slate Ready

Residents To Name Permanent Officials At Polls Next Tuesday

A slate of candidates has been nominated for the forthcoming election on Tuesday, July 6, at Baker Village-Benning Park. It was announced today by First Sgt. Percy H. Hopkins, temporary mayor of the community under the new plan for a permanent self-governmental policy.

Under the plan, a mayor and your commissioners will be chosen from the two communities at large, while 15 councilmen will be elected to represent the 15 districts into which the two communities have been divided.

Ballots will be distributed from district to district by a committee, and will be collected the following day. Sgt. Hopkins said, "In this way it will not be necessary for residents of the area to go to a polling place."

FIVE OUT FOR MAYOR

Five nominees have been submitted for mayor. They are Sgt. H. P. Harper, Maj. J. R. Grayson, Master Sgt. A. A. Wonsick, Capt. Ralph Phackston and First Lieut. R. W. Ryan.

Nominees for the four commissioners—traffic, recreation, welfare and sanitation—include Mr. W. W. Daugherty, First Sgt. J. B. Harper, Master Sgt. J. R. Grayson, and Mr. W. B. Frith, Capt. M. A. Sanderson, Mr. George Ryan, Capt. E. J. Cannon, Capt. D. C. Hager, Maj. H. M. Craig.

In some of the districts, no nomination has yet been made for a representative, but it is expected that this will be remedied.

STAFF SGT. JOHN J. LEHNER of Dolomite, near Birmingham, Ala., an enlisted instructor in The Infantry School, has been credited with one of the most amazing rifle scores in the history of the United States Army. Sgt. Lehner scored 209 out of a possible 210 in all positions with a Browning Automatic Rifle, amazing because if its high rate of fire—350 to 550 shots per minute, (U. S. Army Signal Corps photo.)

Alabama Marksman Sets New World BAR Record

Sgt. Lehner Scores 209 Out Of Possible 210, All Positions

Legend has it that the best riflemen in the nation come from Tennessee and Kentucky but Alabama, in the person of two enlisted instructors of The Infantry School, has risen to deny that legend.

Special Service Office Books G. I. Movies

Film To Be Issued Bi-Weekly For Armed Forces Personnel Only

Booking has begun on a new movie service to be known as "G.I. Movies," which will be shown in recreation halls, day rooms, and service clubs through the entire post, it was announced today by Lt. Col. Charles C. Finnegan, special service officer at Fort Benning.

The movies, released bi-weekly, now are available without cost to all posts, camps and stations in the United States through the Special Service Division of the Army Service Forces.

G. I. Movies are packaged as balanced programs, released for 16 mm. projectors, with each program consisting of several subjects joined together for convenience in handling on one large 1,600 foot reel. Approximate running time for a typical show will be 45 minutes.

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED

Subjects for the initial release include "The War," issue No. 1, containing shots of the bombing of Pearl Harbor which were seized from the Japs; Private Schmidt of the Marines telling how he rode 200 Japs on Guadalcanal; "Army Air Forces," an aerial attack in the Aleutians, and other material. This is the first of a series of "G. I. Movies," an M-G-M Academy Award contender, "Men of Timor," a story of Australian Commanders believed now captured on the island of Timor.

"Anchors Aweigh," a song short and an exclusive Army Sport short.

Only personnel of the Armed Forces are eligible for attendance at the movies, it was emphasized, and admission is free. They are designed primarily for showing to groups of the size of a company or platoon in service clubs, mess halls, recreation halls and similar locations other than theaters. Showings also may be staged out of doors.

Organizations or groups interested in securing the film are asked to contact the Special Service Officer, Ft. Benning, for a projector has been ordered for use of groups that do not have facilities for showing the film. Col. Finnegan stated.

Bride, Benedict Back to Benning

Aggressiveness is without a doubt the distinguishing mark of a successful Infantry officer.

If this officer also has a sense of timing it is unlikely anything can stop him from completing any problem with dispatch.

Such an officer is Lt. Irving Rosenfeld of the 8th Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, who, in a typical abbreviated Fort Benning course, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He served as assistant officers mess officer at Fort Benning when the H. C. Club opened and he assumed its management. In civilian life he managed Newark, N. J.'s Hotel Riviera.

Staff Sergeant John J. Lehner of Dolomite, near Birmingham, Ala., has officially been credited with one of the most amazing rifle scores in the history of the United States Army. Firing the Browning Automatic Rifle—perhaps the most difficult of all Infantry weapons because of its high rate of fire (350 to 550 shots per minute)—Sgt. Lehner scored 209 out of a possible 210 from all positions.

This performance, which occurred during a routine demonstration before an Officer Candidate class, was witnessed and certified by six officers.

ANOTHER BAMA BOY Two months ago, Technical Sergeant Gratton King of Somerville, Ala., created a then amazing record of 206 out of a possible 210. This feat was given wide acclaim at the time because of the tens of thousands of men who have fired this weapon, only a few had even closely approached that mark.

Close friends, the two sergeants also are experts with the light and heavy machine guns, the M-1 and Springfield rifles, the bayonet and hand grenade.

Sgt. Lehner is the son of Mrs. Eva E. Lehner of Dolomite. He has been in the army for one-half year, seeing service with the 30th Infantry at the Presidio Monterey, Cal., before coming to this post in 1941. Prior to entering the army, he handled 22 calibre rifles and shot-guns with proficiency.

He is a member of Company I of the Academic Regiment, assigned to duty as an enlisted instructor with the BAR group.

Official Scores Village, Park Lease Violation

Serious Irregularities Jeopardize Status Of Military Personnel

Military personnel who violate rules of housing at Baker Village-Benning Park homes are jeopardizing eligibility for continued occupancy of apartments, according to a warning issued today by W. M. Coggins, Personnel Officer of the War Housing Development.

"There is an increasing prevalence to ignore the terms of the lease between tenants and the Housing Authority of Columbus and those persons who are known to have committed violations are seriously jeopardizing eligibility for continued occupancy of an apartment in these War Housing Developments."

The two specific terms of leases most often violated are subletting without written permission from the manager and permitting others to share apartments without knowledge of the manager.

In some cases, personnel now having apartments have subleased at rentals far above what they were paying. In others, crowding has resulted.

Families of military personnel are permitted to occupy their apartment for 30 days after departure of the soldier or officer to another station, he pointed out. Personnel are advised to make arrangements for vacating of the apartment assigned to them within 30 days after they are transferred.

"In many instances, no attempts are made to move families of officers or enlisted men who have been transferred," Mr. Coggins said. "This means that personnel stationed at the post, who have a right to these apartments, are not able to secure them."

Apartment at Benning Park homes are rented to officers while those at Newton D. Baker Village are for non-commissioned officers of the first three grades.

CORTLAND PROMOTED

Second Lt. William J. Cortland, manager of the Harmony Church Officers Club, has been promoted to first lieutenant. He served as assistant officers mess officer at Fort Benning when the H. C. Club opened and he assumed its management. In civilian life he managed Newark, N. J.'s Hotel Riviera.

TONIGHT AT RUSS POOL

The above scenes will be reenacted for the edification of those attending the Red Cross Water Safety Show. In the photo in the upper left two soldiers are shown swimming with full field equipment. They are Cpl. Fred Costello of the 455th Anti-aircraft battalion (closer to camera) and Staff Sgt. Joseph Rickman, Cannon company, 176th Infantry. In the upper right men are swimming with inflated trouser legs used as life buoys, propelled by foot. They are (left to right) Sgt. Paul Thomas of the 538th Armored Infantry battalion, and Cpl. James D. Marquart, 1st company, Second STR. In lower left four men are transporting an injured comrade by the simple use of a standard medical litter held up by inflated trouser legs, left rear Cpl. C. Conello, right rear Sgt. Rickman, right rear Cpl. Si Weinberg, 53rd General Hospital (Cpl. Marquart not shown). At the microphone in lower right is Ben Stanton, nationally known Red Cross water safety instructor and director of the course at Benning. (Signal Lab Photos by Sgt. Mel Stock.)

OPA Restricts Officers' Club Coca-Cola Quota

Hundreds of officers walking into the Officers' Mess or its branches and finding no "cokes" are asking "why?" Here is the reason, according to Captain James A. Guthrie, Officers' Club secretary.

The OPA has ruled, he said, that as a voluntary membership club it is not to be regarded as part of the Army, and therefore must be placed on a civilian basis.

The result: the club now gets 60 cases of Coca Cola per day whereas it has been getting 400. As Sherman so aptly put it: "War is h—, ain't it?"

War Bonds Will Be Issued At Post

In a move to clear up all outstanding war bond accounts and assure speedier delivery of overdue purchases, the War Bond Division, Chicago, Ill., is transferring all records to the local issuing officer, who will in turn make out bonds which were purchased under the pay reservation plan prior to January 1, 1943, and have not yet been received.

Major George Fink, post war bond officer, said that present purchases by civilians are being delivered within 15 days and that as soon as these older purchases are processed the whole program will be able to continue on schedule.

Tardy Drivers' License Applicants May Apply Friday

Drivers at Fort Benning who have failed to obtain their state drivers' licenses may get them at the provost marshal's office between 9 and 6 o'clock on Friday, Major Willie D. Veal, provost marshal, announced today.

Boston Tommy Takes a G. I. Driving Lesson at Tiger Camp

Even Ferocious Tankmen Quailed At Thought of Riding In His Vehicle

By PRIVATE THOMAS DEVINE

I have done something which the British, the French, the Tripolitan pirates, the Mexicans, the Spaniards, Austrians, Turks, Germans, Italians and Japanese have attempted in vain over the course of 168 years. And what's more I have done it without trying. In short: I have defeated the United States. Please don't quote me any old s—s to the effect that where there's a will there's a way because I have just told you that there was no will in this case.

I cannot drive an automobile. For an adult American male to make an admission of this sort is comparable to confessing that he is a vegetable or an interior decorator or a single-taxer. Unjustly enough there seems to be culpability, guilt and reprehension attached to such a deficiency. I am just a simple soldier.

So unshakeable is this belief that in the summer of 1932 I undertook, due to the overpersuasion of well meaning friends, to buy myself an automobile. It was a very smart blue job with yellow wire wheels and a sun tan top, a sporty phonie. I can tell you it was a very chit vehicle and caused many heads to turn in admiration as it bowed along the roads of Long Island and Connecticut—with me in the rear seat.

COULDN'T LEARN I probably used the vehicle six times—week ends—the entire summer—but as it was an open car it had to be put in storage for the winter. Meanwhile I made several earnest attempts to learn how to work it but it was tiresome and there was always

some willing friend about to operate it for me. That winter, what with storage, maintenance, property tax, insurance, etc., the four wheeled pest practically took the bread out of my mouth and had me walking on the wrong side of Fifth Avenue. I have passed my pedestrian ticket and I have a license for a car. I am firmly convinced that they are here to stay.

What finally convinced me of the folly of maintaining a mechanical transport in Manhattan was an incident one afternoon when a friend of mine parted company with me at the corner of 42nd and Madison. He was going to 47th so he walked out. I was bound for 65th and got on a bus. My bus passed my pedestrian friend three times in five blocks finally arriving there before the bus did. I thought, "If that's an example of what gasoline can do I think I'll stick to my 7-11's." A couple of days later I gave my phonie away and felt like a new man.

Tempus, as the Romans so aptly put it, fledged along for a few years and what with storage, maintenance, property tax, insurance, etc., the four wheeled pest practically took the bread out of my mouth and had me walking on the wrong side of Fifth Avenue. I have passed my pedestrian ticket and I have a license for a car. I am firmly convinced that they are here to stay.

boners as thrusting into the mechanism forced a guy who, while he can tell the difference between a Tiger before and a past participant, sees no what of difference in the appearance of a gear and a ratchet. However, there I was for better or worse.

TIGER AT LAST

From the circumstances of my having been at Sand Hill you will assume I was a Tiger and so I was. General Newgarden told me and a few thousand other G.I.'s that such was the case when we first arrived.

Well—the things that a Tiger has to put up with and go through you wouldn't believe. Don't get me wrong, I'm not one of those supine souls who hate change for its own sake. I love new experiences. I'd been a lot of things in the course of 38 years in this groove of grief but I'd never been a Tiger before and I was crazy about it. It was a grand camp.

If I do say so you shouldn't be acquainted myself in basic training with a Tiger. I was a Tiger and so I was. General Newgarden told me and a few thousand other G.I.'s that such was the case when we first arrived.

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BOW AND ARROW

What's more and incidentally although I'd never been before anything more lethal than a bow and arrow and that back during the reign of the late Edward VII, I qualified as sharpshooter with the M 1911 45 calibre thereby earning for myself with my Tiger comrades the respectful sobriquet of Two Gun Tommy.

In brief, all went swimmingly. See BOSTON, Page 3

2nd STR OC Got Six Japs On Guadalcanal

Four Are Rifle Victims; 2 Die On Bayonet End

The fighting "spirit of the bayonet" hammered home here at The Infantry School is something of first-hand reality to Staff Sergeant William A. Swift, 29, of Lawrence, Mass., and Guadalcanal, and now an officer candidate in the Second Student Training Regiment.

Swift was on Guadalcanal exactly 18 days and nights, and in that time he killed six Japs, four with his rifle and two with his bayonet. Of these last two victims, he slashed one through the neck, and the other he rammed in the guts.

The main theory, if one can call it that, which Swift brought back from his rather concentrated sessions with the little sons of Nippon is that the only good Jap is a dead Jap.

A soldier soon learns a lot of useful tricks in dealing effectively with the Japs. For example, Swift tells how the Japs employ a bayonet with a hook at the base. They catch an opponent's bayonet with this hook and quickly twist his rifle out of his hands. If he is not wary. The best way to beat the hook is to give the Jap a butt stroke or a quick, short jab.

Swift cut short his plans for a college education to take up the business of fighting. He left Huntington Prep in Boston to join the National Guard in January, 1941. After a year's training at Camp Edwards, Mass., he was shipped to the Southwest Pacific. On New Caledonia he completed ten months of intensive shaping up, and was ready for the great adventure.

His outfit landed on Guadalcanal on Nov. 11, 1942, which also happened to be Armistice Day of the last war. But there was no armistice in the Solomon, and 15 minutes after Swift landed, a Jap air attack began. From then on the fighting continued day and night all the while Swift was there.

He could see the great sea-air battle from the shore, and every morning for several days there would be more Jap bodies washed up on the beaches. After that battle, Jap planes did not show up very often; but the steady, stealthy jungle warfare began in earnest.

Swift was the leader of a rifle squad, and his home was a foxhole, dozens of foxholes, anywhere and everywhere he happened to be. The worst part of his job was waking up in the morning in case you were lucky enough to get any sleep, and having a Jap sniper stare at you before you were entirely awake.

Two of the Japs that Swift killed with his rifle were snipers in trees. The others were one he shot on patrol and one in a rush.

JAP TRICKERY
"A favorite trick of a Jap sniper when you shoot at him is to drop a rifle from the tree, and then when you think you've got the buzzard and start to move toward the rifle, you get plugged. So you learn not to take anything for granted," Swift said.

"Like the cook in our outfit, who looked up one night while the chow line was filing by, and saw a Jap standing right in front of him. So he hauled out his .45 and shot the rash fellow."

Swift is here to testify that the Jap knee-mortar, 50 mm., one-man operated, is one of their best weapons. It works well at ranges even as close as 100 yards. Swift will also add his testimony to the theory that you never hear the shell that gets you.

WOUNDED
He was advancing in a rush on November 29, and the next thing he knew he was down and his head did not feel very good. A Jap mortar shell had wounded him and four of his squad, and none of them had heard the explosion.

That head wound put Sergeant Swift in the hospital for nearly five months, rather six different hospitals on the way back to and in the United States. But he recovered completely, and had the big thrill of getting home to Lawrence, Mass., to see his mother, Mrs. Annie Swift.

Now he is Officer Candidate Swift at The Infantry School, learning the finishing touch of the technique of putting whole platoons and battalions of Japs out of business.

Bored by pestiferous for non forthcoming letters a mail clerk at Camp Roberts, Cal., put an end to his persecution by writing one himself to his tormentor.

Never sleep on the bare ground when you have your raincoat with you for insulation against dampness.

174 2nd Regiment Men Get Good Conduct Medals

One of the most unusual events to occur at Fort Benning in many a moon was the mass presentation of Good Conduct Medals to 174 members of Headquarters Company in the Second Student Training Regiment.

Col. Arthur C. Blinn, commanding officer of the Second Regiment, made the awards individually to each man in a colorful early morning ceremony held in the main hall of the headquarters company, and other officers of the regiment were present.

The award, in the form of a red ribbon, is given to enlisted men who have demonstrated fidelity through faithful and exact performance of duty, efficiency, and desire to please. The award is one of the highest honors a soldier can receive.

Third Officer Miller Rejoins Post Hq. Waac Detachment

Third Officer Jeannette Miller of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps has been assigned to Fort Benning for duty with the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, as executive officer. Lt. Col. J. D. Rosenberg, Jr., post adjutant announced today.

This is Lt. Miller's second tour of duty at Benning. When the first WAAC company was assigned to Benning, she came and made the trip to the arrival of the unit in the arrival of the unit in the capacity of supply officer. She remained in that assignment until May 10 when she was ordered to duty at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Lt. Miller is a graduate of the first officer candidate course of the WAAC at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, in October, 1942 and was commissioned a third officer.

In civilian life Lt. Miller did statistical work at the Thompson Research Products Company and the Central National Bank of Cleveland, Ohio. She is a native of Euclid and attended Cleveland College, Cleveland, Ohio.

In her new assignment Lt. Miller will be executive officer under First Officer Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAAC Detachment here.

Colored USO Director Named

Announcement is made by Miss Alvaretta Keenan, director of the USO-Travelers' Aid, in Columbus of the appointment of Dorothy L. Butler as director of the colored USO-Travelers' Aid.

Aided by a staff of volunteer workers, she will have her office in the Colored USO-YWCA located at 936-5th avenue, Columbus. Services rendered by this group will include information service as to places to live; and transportation schedules to and from Columbus.

Information on community resources such as recreation, employment, medical services—if you need a dentist or a doctor in the middle of the night—and city directions will be readily available at this office.

Counseling service and travel service, which means meeting children on train or bus, under 16 years of age, old people, and travelers who are too old to find their way alone and inexperienced travelers are among the services offered. The inexperienced traveler coming to Columbus will be met by this group only in stringent circumstances.

She comes to Columbus and her new assignment directed from New York City where she has just completed special work with the Joint Agency Orientation Course in the USO, Practical Field experience as well as class room and lecture work also was included in this course.

A graduate of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, she majored in sociology and later graduated from the Atlanta University School of Social work, Atlanta, Ga.

A special place is made for volunteer workers to keep the information desk open at all hours for servicemen and their dependents.

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In her new assignment Lt. Miller will be executive officer under First Officer Gail Gaines, commanding officer of the WAAC Detachment here.

Medico Bugler Toots Mean Note With Saxophone

Private Heil of the Medical Detachment, Station Hospital, is perhaps the most unpopular man in the area around 0600 in the morning. But on evening occasions when the Detachment bugler doubles on his shiny sax to play in the recently organized Medico Synchronators, the story is different. For Heil, a new arrival in the unit, plays a mean saxophone in the orchestra.

The Medico Synchronators, a five-piece orchestra got together through the efforts of Corporal Tate of the Detachment Special Service office, will represent the station hospital on forthcoming occasions. The instruments of the band are a sax, accordion, piano, drums, and bass fiddle played, respectively, by Heil, Pintello, Morris, Swanger and Tate.

RECAPING - VULCANIZING

We cater to Ft. Benning Personnel
GASOLINE DELIVERY HOURS: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M., CWT
THIGPEN
TIRE RECAPING SERVICE
SHELL STATION 1201 - 13th ST. PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS

PHENIX CITY FIVE POINTS

NEW MAJORS

Five captains attending an advanced course in the 3rd Company, 1st Student Training Regiment, are wearing gold leaves as the result of their promotions to the rank of major, according to an announcement made by the Regimental Commander, Lt. Col. John S. Roosa. They are: Captains Luther W. Drennan, James B. Elliott, Jr., Freddie M. Shaw, John L. Greenfield and James W. Sorenson.

Foster parents may receive a dependency allowance from a soldier if he provides satisfactory proof of their status.

DEPENDABLE WORK COLUMBUS WATCH REPAIRS HAROLD PEOPLES PAUL FAISON 932 Broadway

Saks Fifth Avenue Announces

THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SHOP AT

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Exclusively Devoted to the Uniform and Accessory Needs of the

ARMY NURSES AND WAAC's

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WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

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COLUMBUS

DIAL 3-7737

DAY'S TAXI CO.
1401 1ST AVE.
DIAL 3-3611



Eagle Army Store
Headquarters For OFFICERS AND ENLISTED MEN
Uniforms and Military Supplies
1018 BROADWAY

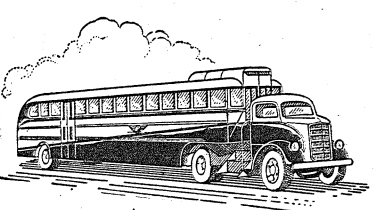


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"Baked in Columbus' Most Modern Bakery"
CRAIG'S BAKERY, Inc.
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SERVICE TO FORT BENNING FOR 22 YEARS



DOING A WARTIME JOB - - - UNDER WAR TIME CIRCUMSTANCES

HOWARD BUS LINE
900 BROADWAY COLUMBUS, GA.

An Army Wife Shops In Columbus

By Phyllis

MILLER TAYLOR SHOE COMPANY boasts many years of dependability for quality shoes ever befitting the needs of the times. Today, as always, their shoes assure one and all perfect and comfortable fit, with the utmost in beauty and design. You, no doubt, have at least one pair of white summer shoes from this reputable shop. If you need still another pair of "whites" to complete your hot weather wardrobe, you'll still find a goodly supply of I. Miller, Mademoiselle and College Bred styles to please the most discriminating taste. On the other hand, perhaps you plan to use your No. 18 for fall shoes. In this case too, Miller-Taylor regularly has been receiving shipments of up-to-the-minute styles in suedes, gabardines and leathers in shades suitable for fall wear. No matter what shade or type footwear, your 18 ticket will give you more than full value when you shop in this store.

— V —
Rather than risk a hurried trip to Columbus, many residents of the Post will find it convenient to drop by the branch of **CHANCELLOR'S, INC.** which is centrally located at Doughboy Stadium. This well equipped shop has been most capably run for 24 years by Mr. James King. One might venture the guess, and not be far wrong, that ninety per cent of the military personnel of Fort Benning has, at one time or another, done business with Mr. King. The stocks of this shop on the Post are drawn from the main Chancellor's store in Columbus and any article which happens to be in Columbus, will, on request, be sent immediately out to the branch at the Post. Equipment is, for the most part, military and includes ties, insignia, shirts and even complete uniforms. I suggest you advise your husband to drop by this branch where he'll receive every consideration from Mr. King.

— V —
One of the neatest tricks of the year to fool the general public on the size of your wardrobe is sporting a variety of blouses with one or two skirts. **KAYSER-LILIENTHAL, INC.** has blouses galore with either short or long sleeves, as you will. Solid colors, checks, stripes, plaid and flowered patterns brighten scores of these "skirt-toppers." Tailored shirt waist styles, jabot necklines and simple tucked waist front styles are a few of the assorted type blouses. Any of these crepe, cotton, silk, jersey, gingham and mesh blouses may be successfully teamed with either slacks or skirts or suits. Careful de-tailoring is especially evident in each and every one of these smartly designed blouses. Another point in their favor is you'll not see your favorite blouse on every Sally, Mary and Jane in the neighborhood. Each of these blouses is worth every penny you invest in any one of them.

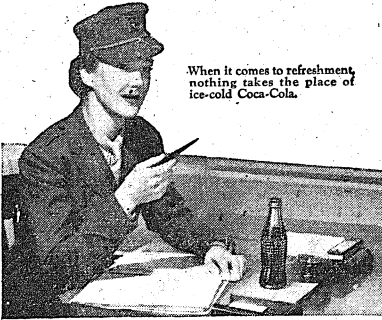
— V —
Suntan lotions, mascara, lipstick, powders, rouges, eye-

shadows, foundation creams, nail polish, leg fil, perfumes and colognes are just a few of the notions featured in the **CITY PHARMACY** which appeal to women from the ages of 16 to 30. Each of these aids to beauty is available in a variety of shades and odors, a wide choice of popular brands. Beston polishes, Elizabeth Arden Veil Leg Film, Helena Rubenstein Massara, Lanthier perfumes are just a few of the famous names you'll encounter in this cool and attractively decorated drug store. Not that all the space is devoted entirely to women's cosmetics. No indeed, the medicine counter and soda fountain boast many a customer of the stronger sex. Business men as well as women find the comfortable booths an ideal place for their noon-day luncheons. City Pharmacy's luncheons are especially appealing, and equally appealing is the Shopper's Tea, served regularly afternoons. So now, if you've not done it before, visit City Pharmacy and see its good joints for yourself.

— V —
Are you one of the bright young women who have discovered that a play suit can be a galley slave, scullery maid, backyard leisure-time sun-snatcher and just plain around-the-house pretty? If not, let me tell you that you'll really find a million uses for the play suits displayed by the **A. KIRK-IVEN CO.** You can wear them in wilting hot weather. Work in them to keep your gray cottons fresh for neighborhood activities. Kirven's play suits are, for the most part, fashioned of shantung rayons, a peep in bright eye-appealing colors. The shorts are pleated back and front and are attached to the skirt top, so you'll have no separation troubles. The wrap-around skirt has a tiny bit of shirring around the waist to give a dirndl effect. If you prefer a smooth and mannish-tailored pair of slacks with a plain shirt or striped cotton-knit shirt you'll find a wide selection in every popular shade on the second floor of this up-to-the-minute department store.

— V —
These energy-sapping days make us all feel like lying down and taking a bit of a snooze every afternoon. Naturally an honest-to-goodness comfy pillow helps a great deal. If your couch, daybed, sofa or whatever you've been fortunate enough to find is a bit on the hard side, soften it up with chintz, throw pillows. **MONTGOMERY WARD COMPANY** has ever so many pillows which are really pretty, but will withstand a great deal of wear and tear. An especially nice version features pale yellow full blown roses on a grey and white striped chintz background. This attractive style is finished off with a matching yellow border. Three or four pillows in this pattern would indeed make a comfortable and lovely back rest for your daybed if it happens to be minus a back section. Trimmings of comfort are either self-tinted or looped fringe in complementary colors. The variety of patterns in either chintz or upholstery fabrics create pillows to suit the tastes of all.

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A couple of Cokes! That's the way to make a friendly moment refreshment time.

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until one day it was announced that we all must learn to drive all the vehicles. My heart sank (metaphorically) I make haste to assure you and I thought I saw my Waterloo.

Now I had always thought of myself as a sort of highly strung, delicate instrument, if you know what I mean; or perhaps I might make myself clearer by saying, a kind of creature of impulse. Hence I may be said to have been expected to go swooping up hill in a half track, dashing down dale in a tank and flying over the terrain in general in a scout car.

Well—with characteristic G. I. thoroughness they didn't just plunk us into vehicles and make us drive them forthwith. They took us into a shed in the motor pool instead and put us through a procedure which looked like a Rubik's cube. First they strapped a pencil to my head with the point upwards. Then I had to stand under a block of paper which the point of the pencil touched. The idea was that the degree to which the pencil moved on the paper showed how jittery you were. To my supreme disgust and vexation I discovered that my pencil had not moved an iota, thereby demonstrating indisputably that I was just a stolid creature with no sensibility that you could put in your eye.

GUILLotine
Next I was placed before a sort of guillotine device. A long iron rod pointed at one end was placed in my hand and I was told that when the board of the guillotine commenced to drop I must thrust the spike into it and arrest its fall. I did so before the beastly thing had moved two inches. This I learned demonstrated excellent judgment on my part.

This no doubt was expected to produce gratification in me. On the contrary it actually enraged me. "Here," I reflected, "all these years one of my family's most cherished precepts was my poor judgment and inability to handle my own affairs. I couldn't be trusted to make investments and, in fact, whenever I left the house I was always cautioned to look both ways before crossing the street. Relatives and friends were in constant terror that if I were let loose with more than ten dollars in my pocket someone would kill me the information booth in Grand Central station for a fruit stand. Benevolent bar tenders made a practice of taking away any excess of cash I had on my person and holding it for me for fear I should waste my sustenance on high living. I now saw this universal attitude in its true light: viz. as a well meant but none the less subversive conspiracy against a latter day Solomon.

Following the judgment gadget was a few whose nature I don't exactly remember but which proved that my coordination was one of the miracles of the age. This didn't improve my temper in the very least in view of the circumstances that it proved as utterly groundless the reputation I had in the more knowing Manhattan arrondissement for being a scatter brained and frivolous boulevardier who thought that there were two kinds of Bach, to wit: that which grows on trees and the vocal articulation of a dog.

HOT STUFF
In any case and the light of the aforementioned tests I realized on reflection that I must be after all what is described in the vulgate as "pretty hot stuff" and any compunctions I had about driving a vehicle vanished like eiderdown before a gale of wind.

The morning we went to the driving range was sharp and cold so we built a fire and while the first of the group were being taught to drive scout cars tanks, etc., the rest of us gathered around the blaze to keep warm, chipping the dirt the while. The entire morning passed and the mess truck showed up without my turn to drive having come. Shortly after lunch some of the boys discovered a hickory tree with nuts scattered about on the ground and we got so engrossed in gathering them that it was time to leave the range and I had missed out on my driving lesson.

Not long after this I was put to work at headquarters and my company duties ended. General Newgard is not one of those laissez faire officers who let well enough alone and in order to be a Tiger one has quite definitely to be on the ball. Hence one day the General issued an order to the effect that every one in Headquarters must be driven every type of vehicle utilized by the outfit so we were accordingly sent out in relays for instruction.

The group of which I was a member was taken one day, not to any puny little flat billiard table driving range, but to a course in the woods which looked like nature's version of a roller coaster or scenic railway. There was no road at all but a couple of cart tracks which went through the woods, thickets, up steep hills, skirted gorges and traversed creeks. This course, we were told would be the route over which each must drive a scout car.

TIGERS SHUDDER
Even my newly-found self con-

fidence as the result of the tests faltered before the notion of guiding one of these lumbering vehicles over this hazardous path, so whenever one of the cars would return with a bunch of Tigers who'd completed the circuit, I'd sore of make myself inconspicuous an avoid the eye of the lieutenant when he was selecting another lot of G. I.'s to drive around.

Presently all my subterfuges came to naught for the officer in charge remarked, "Damn, I don't see your name checked off here, have you been around?" Now it isn't that I have any fine moral scruples about economy of truth but from an early age I was recognized as a liar I was definitely grade "C," so I have always avoided the practice, and on this occasion I replied "No Sir."

"Well then," said the lieutenant, "you'd best go at once as we must return to the company soon."

"Sir," I quavered, "I don't know anything about it. I've never driven before."

"Oh, that's all right," he replied breezily, "most of the other chaps have never driven a scout car before. You'll catch on to it easily enough."

"Sir—I mean to say, not that I've not driven a scout car, but I've never driven ANY kind of car in my life."

He frowned, obviously thinking such levity was misplaced and, seeing his disbelief, I continued, "I don't know the difference between a gear shift and a cylinder head, but I can't even start one of the darned things much less drive it."

GENERAL'S ORDERS
The lieutenant looked at me curiously as though I had escaped from a page of one of the minor 18th century novelists, but contented himself with saying "Well then, we'll just have to teach you, General's orders, you know," and before I could collect my poor wits I found myself behind the steering wheel of a scout car named, I believe, "Nzrowie."

The Tiger assigned to instruct me patiently explained how to start the contrivance and asked me if I thought I'd got the idea. I answered that I was certain of it and forthwith pushed, pulled and turned four knobs and buttons in rapid succession. The result was: the glove compartment flew open, the horn squawked, the lights went on and the heater commenced to glow (quite needlessly since it was a mild day) but the scout car as a whole remained stationary.

My Tiger instructor began all over again and more painstakingly this time. No one was more surprised and gratified than myself when the thing commenced to move.

Perhaps at this point I should interpolate that there were four or five other Tigers lolling languidly about in the rear of the vehicle, just out for the ride as it were. I might further observe that when the automobile started it did so with a jerk sufficiently vigorous to vanish every trace of languor from my passengers. Further more it bounded forward with considerable enthusiasm jerking and quivering at intervals with a great deal of what the French call "esprit."

When I found it was all so simple all my qualms vanished and I felt as though this sort of thing had been a lifelong avocation. "Now don't be nervous," cautioned my instructor, "or you'll be in the 'least.'"

"Oh I'm not in the least," I rejoined deftly jerking the wheel to the right to avoid a boulder then rapidly spinning it to the port to escape a gully.

At this point a stifled scream from the rear chilled my blood and daring a glance behind me I saw my Tiger passengers, pale as death and clinging on to machine gun tracks and uprights as though they feared these items of government property were going to be lost in the rush. Thinking to impart a little more confidence to the distressed lady I cried cheerily, "Never mind boys, it's better than the movies and it doesn't cost a dime."

The ridiculous scout car chose this juncture to go bounding off the path and plunged gaily into the forest. The instructor covered his face with his hands and I heard gasps from the back seats (they told me afterwards that they were too depleted to scream) but I am proud to say that the G.I. devices utilized for the aforementioned test were vindicated, I didn't turn a hair. I did turn the scout car back on the road in three shakes of a lamb's tail.

Subsequent reports that I leveled a half acre of woodland were greatly exaggerated, (some people will do anything to get a laugh) and the reproach which was leveled at me to the effect that this was a driving lesson not a deforestation problem was entirely unwarranted. It is perfectly true that when the scout car returned to the road it grasped upright in its bumper a very good medium sized example of the long leafed Georgia pine (I forget the scientific name for it) and a slightly less impressive growth.

really not a tree at all but rather a shrub of the magnolia family. It rather reminded me of that passage in Macbeth where the witch's prophecy about Birnam wood moving to Dunsinane comes to pass.

Well in any event the instructor insisted on taking the wheel from me and returning at once to the officer in charge to whom he explained that I couldn't seem to learn the difference between the brake and the gas pedal.

The Tigers who had been riding with me began to level reproaches at me for what they called my "reckless driving" and endangering their life and limb. I silenced them by pointing out that (a) it was not reckless, but rather self confidence and the fact that they were safe and sound certainly demonstrated something, (b) I

had made no secret of the fact that this was my initial experience and I thought I'd done rather well taking all into consideration and they got into the vehicle entirely of their own volition for I certainly didn't ask them to ride with me, had I? (c) A little realism in the way of driving wouldn't do them any harm because in combat conditions it was perfectly possible that a situation might arise in which it was necessary to leave the path and you weren't going to let a tree or you interfere with a military operation were you?

A subsequent examination of the scout car revealed, besides minor abrasions and contusions, that the frame was a bit out of alignment a trifle. I will say that no reproaches were leveled at me on this account because

unequivocally the government had brought this situation on itself. Unlike the government my fellow dwellers in Tiger Towers (the 4th barracks) were not inclined to forgive and forget, at least those who had been my passengers and when, as a finishing touch to our driving course, we were sent out to do a bit of blackout driving they took a very offensive attitude. They all tried to get other cars than the one I was in, until they were finally ordered peremptorily to stay in the vehicle to which they were assigned.

It was a very pleasant evening when our convoy started out and I looked forward to our little junket with considerable enjoyment. Would you believe it, however, those dirty low down G. I.'s had hatched a conspiracy

against me. After all the others had had a turn at the wheel the car commander said who is next? "I am," I cried eagerly.

"No he isn't, it's my turn," yelled one of these unethical scoundrels. I commenced to argue but all the rest of the occupants perjured themselves desperately and bore false witness. In brief three of those lice had two turns each at blackout driving and we arrived back home without my once having sat in the driver's seat. Well—I tell you I was fit to be tied. Hadn't General Newgard said that each of us was to complete our driving course? The plot of which I had been the victim was, in my opinion, something. I toyed with the idea of addressing a petition to the General but presently I was inspired with a more feasible de-

vice which involved direct action. While the rest of them were washing their bunks at "parade rest," I flew to "Tiger Towers" and set all their bunks at "parade rest." I still cannot drive a car.

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FT. BENNING, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

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In a new world of the airplane all nations are the near neighbors of all others.—Cordell Hull.

The Fourth Of July And The British Empire

One scene of the motion picture version of "The Pursuit of Happiness" shows George III pacing the floor of his study with his minister Lord North in attendance. The King had just received dispatches from America telling of British reverses and in an access of irritation he cries "Why the deuce didn't that fellow Columbus stay at home and mind his own business?"

His Majesty was not alone among his contemporaries in this feeling. Many of the Tories must have felt that the colonies were more of a headache than they were worth and there was a very powerful minority of Whigs headed by Charles James Fox who opposed the American war with all their energies and were all in favor of letting the colonies have their independence without opposition.

American tub thumping orators in the old days made the Fourth of July the occasion for much bellicose flag waving and chauvinistic condemnation of "foreign tyrants." The latter were always tacitly understood to be the English Crown or its wearers and small town audiences were wont to repair to their midday dinner with a feeling of thankfulness that Providence and our valiant predecessors had delivered us from the savage and seditious machinations of an effete monarchy.

We Americans are still happy that the Revolution took place and gave us our independence and self determination as a nation but we are less naive in our attitude toward our quondam mother country. We realize, all except the most stupid and ignorant that the weaknesses of the British economic and governmental system which gave us just cause for complaint were simply part of a corrupt order which the British themselves had foreordained to destruction and which was part and parcel of the times of the Eighteenth Century.

To indulge in unprovable hypotheses may not be very profitable but it seems reasonable to suppose that if America had remained under British rule those qualities of spiritual independence and enterprise which have cropped up so plentifully and in such surprising places might well have been stifled during the 19th century and what is now the United States, inhibited by the disabilities which the existing British social order laid upon great masses of people, might never have become the mighty and opulent industrial factor she now is.

Let us never forget, on the other hand, that if it were not for the growing might of Britain's naval power we would long since have become prey to the land grabbing powers of Europe and could never have enjoyed the years of security which enabled us to attain our present status.

Curious Phenomenon Is Our Attitude Toward Italy

A curious phenomenon of the present war without precedent in our history is the almost complete lack of animosity felt toward Italy. Unlike in 1918 it has been unnecessary to indulge in any rabble-rousing tactics to work up venom against the Germans for even the dullest folk realize the menace of German power in this day and age. The Japanese by Pearl Harbor simply crowned the work of 35 years in creating a detestation in the hearts of Americans.

A certain school of thought would direct our animosity toward the national leaders of our enemies rather than toward the people themselves and it was on this premise that our war of 1917-18 was prosecuted against the German Empire. This time, however, our enmity and mistrust embraces the German and Japanese people but in the case of the Italians it is confined to Premier Mussolini and his Fascist followers.

In view of Mussolini's absurd histrionic postings on the balcony of the Venezia Palace and his belligerent showings in conjunction with the disgraceful attacks on first, Albania and then France and Greece, the subsequent military fiascos have made Italy look very ridiculous. Why then has she failed to earn the deep seated loathing we accord our other enemies?

Possibly it is because Italy never comprised even a potential menace to the rest of the world such as did Japan and Germany. Or it may be that the Italians are such an amiable people with too keen a sense of humor to take their tin horn Caesar as seriously as the priggish Germans regarded their second coming of Parsifal.

The Italian people have no natural antipathy toward the United States, England or France and such as may exist is entirely based on deliberate lies told them by their self-appointed leaders. In the first place Napoleon Bonaparte as the instrument of France first made a united nation out of what had been a collection of petty Italian states. While this was cancelled by the Congress of Vienna in 1815 largely, it may be not through German influence, Italy's final unity in the later 19th century was achieved largely through the help of Napoleon's nephew the Emperor Louis Napoleon.

During the struggle for Italian unity England gave Italy moral and indeed material support and always since stood her as a good friend. Finally the United States have been the haven of millions of Italians who have always been hospitably welcomed here and whose relatives in the old country are well aware of the good feeling we bear towards their race.

Western European civilization owes more to Italy than any other country in the world. Our Christian culture is purely Roman in origin and

upon the fall of the Eastern Empire in the 15th century Italy took up the torch and has borne it ever since. With few exceptions the major cultural movements have emanated from the Italian peninsula and even during her period of political and economic hibernation this area of Europe remained a source of civilized inspiration.

Mussolini's civic improvements and the cheap victories he achieved in Ethiopia, Spain and Albania blinded the Italians to the road down which Fascism was leading them. The rest of the world, however, does not believe that they ever wished to be a party to the gross, godless cruelty whereby the Germans proposed to manifest their superiority to the rest of mankind. If their military attainments have been unsuccessful, it must be remembered that the natural leaning of the Italians is towards the arts of peace rather than the martial crafts. Unlike the Germans, who have for generations had a national sense of inferiority, the Italians have for many centuries been a superior people who had no need of a resort to arms to prove it.

For many years there have been sporadic rumors of disagreement between Premier Mussolini and the House of Savoy which is the Italian Royal Family. Some quarters hold that King Victor Emanuel is a lazy selfish man who is mainly concerned with his own comfort. His heir, the Prince of Piedmont however, is an energetic person who is persistently reported to be antagonistic to the premier. This Prince is married to Marie-Jose, sister to the King of the Belgians, hence no lover of Germany. Some authorities hold the feasibility of an ousting of Mussolini, the abdication of the King and an assumption of power by the Crown Prince who is popular among the masses.

All our dealings with Italy since the war's outbreak have been characterized by an absence of venom on our part. The President has assured the Italians that the Allies are eager to welcome their country back into the concert of civilized nations and it is to be hoped they soon appreciate that they ultimately have more to gain from a United Nations victory than they conceivably could from a German dominated world.

—T. D.

He Who Wants To Be A Leader Will Be One

"I was generally a leader among the boys, and sometimes led them into scrapes." BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, "Autobiography," Vol. I, Page 100.

Were Franklin an enlisted man today, his realization that it takes "leadership to direct a scrap would probably lead him directly to a commission. Franklin was aware of that intangible "something" even as a boy. He nurtured that sense of leadership, which in him was inborn, and later as a dynamic statesman capitalized on its power to sway the events of the world.

Not all of us are so fortunate as to be born with a strong sense of leadership. However we all can develop the quality of leadership by determination, by practice, by strengthening our character. Like the development of other admirable traits of character, leadership requires hard work. It requires that a man first decides he wants to be a leader—he will be a leader. Once that first decision is firmly implanted in concrete, then that man, by dint of hard work, will become a leader of men. The more work, the greater the leader.

The question then arises, "How best does a man go about working on leadership once he has reached his decision? The answer is simplicity itself. Just look about you. Do the things you are supposed to do and a little more besides. Just don't salute a passing officer, be the first to salute him. Don't just come to attention when an officer walks into a room, be the one that calls attention." Don't just keep your body in average sort of physical condition, see to it that you are the tops in physical form in your entire group.

It is these little things which lead a man on to the bigger problems of leadership. If a man can consistently conquer these fundamental steps, it might then be said that he has won the first round and is well on his way to, success through leadership.

LI. Col. J. S. Roosa
CO, 1st STR

Oh I have bid the earthbound farewell, and lanced through skies of purple dawn, alone,
Where the cloudy seas of the heavens swell, I find myself at home.

Across the countless miles of space, I've seen my love in faded hue,
Frolic along with ease and grace, with every maneuver my ship went through.

Then over the very top of dawn...
Ah, "Thy heaven where no men have trod,
Where a man can lift his soul aloft,
And be alone... with God.

Sgt. Frank Freestone,
Regimental Headquarters Co.,
501st Parachute Infantry.

There are values other than food values in family nutrition. How you feed men gives their heart for their work just as what you feed them gives them strength.

The ration book has replaced the bank book as America's measure of worth. We used to be judged by what we could afford to spend—now by what we are thoughtful enough to save.



In Flanders' Field The Poppies Die

In Flanders Field the poppies die,
And shorn of blossoms withered lie,
Across the breast of soldiers brave,
Who died that Freedom's flag might wave
Beneath the Great Creator's sky.

We know they died, but better know,
Wherever men shall want it so,
Forth from rubble of ravished dreams,
Born of oppression's ruthless schemes
A better way of life shall grow.

For souls of men cannot be chained
And never shall it be ordained,
That tyrant's sword may cut the thread
Which binds the living to the dead
While vice and lust rule unrestrained.

Those who lie here shall never rest,
Until the lasting peace has blest,
The sacrifice they gladly made
Without regret and unafraid,
They met and passed—the one great test.

When time shall cease all loss and pain,
In peaceful sleep shall lie the slain
And round their graves as if to hide
The war-torn pock marked countryside,
The poppies yet shall bloom again.

By Dan R. Melton
Regimental Hdqs. Co.
124th Infantry.

Key Says—

SCHOOL GIRLS, LANDLADIES COULD TEND WAR BABES FOR YOUNG MOTHERS

Sometimes I think the ones getting the worst break just now are the war babies, those poor little scraps of humanity who are unable to protect the wrongs done to them.

It must be pretty tough on a baby to be dragged from pillar to post—which in his case includes the grocery stores, crowded shops, stuffy theaters, and even an occasional night club. Some infant protegee ought to tell his pleasure-seeking young mother to send for the pamphlets on infant care and the child from one to six put out by the United States Department of Labor.

"The best way to prevent infection is to prevent exposure," says this excellent pamphlet. "Do not take a little child to public gatherings, such as fairs or circuses or into crowded stores. These are always overexerting and overfatiguing, and offer great risk of infection. Unless you suggest to the child that he is missing something by not going to such places, he will feel no disappointment. A child should not be expected to sit through movies or other entertainments suitable only for grown-ups."

Grant you that a young mother often has a hard time, these days, finding someone with whom she can leave the baby. There are times when it is impossible to do necessary shopping unless the child is taken along. But such essential trips surely need not include browsing through store after store, a hot and fretful baby riding on one hip. Nor should it include a long jaunt through downtown streets on a window-shopping tour, with a hot sun pouring down on a babe-in-arms or a weary toddler.

A mother has a certain responsibility to a child. She alone is responsible for its physical welfare and often, in these days when children see little of their fathers, for its mental and moral upbringing. If she takes her job seriously enough she will not mind too much the curtailing of pleasures to a minimum while children are small, especially if she realizes that these years are but a few out of her life, while to a child they are his most important years both from a mental and a physical standpoint.

For the young mother I put up a plea for understanding, however. Often only a girl herself, she is suddenly confronted with the routine of baby tending. It is only natural that she should want a few leisurely moments for enjoyment. Encumbered with a small child and unable to find someone to look after him, there are only two solutions for her—to stay at home or to take the child with her. Under such circumstances, and there are many of them, it would be an unmitigated act of kindness for school girls or landladies to volunteer for a few hours to "mind the baby."



A MOST PATHETIC VERSE

Chaplain F. M. Thompson

Once a year wherever a bagpipe can be mustered Scotch folk come together to celebrate the birthday of their sweet singer, Robert Burns.

It is good to do so for Burns is Scotland, Nax, he is more. He belongs to us all. He speaks our common language. His songs of humor, of love, of home, of country, have sung their way into the hearts of people everywhere.

Likewise we feel in him a kindred spirit when he writes of the dignity of man. "A man's a man for a' that." "Princes and lords are but the breath of kings."

Passing strange, it was the phase of life that most disturbed him. Conscious of his own worth, his fierce, passionate nature rebelled against his heritage of grinding poverty. This seeming injustice makes him, at times, as moody as a Scotch sky and as restless as the sea that beats the craggy cliffs of his beloved country.

To one of these bitter tempers must be attributed one of the most pathetic verses in all literature. While plowing he turned up the nest of a field mouse. A fellow worker made an effort to kill it. Burns protested. The result was his poem, "To a Mouse," well known to all.

These are tragic lines, for they portray his own life. So far it has been a dreary road and though he will live on some years and come to great place, with prophetic insight, for him the future is dark and foreboding.

He means man's treatment to the "Wee, sleekit, cowrin tim'rous beastie." ... Then, Still thou are blest, compar'd wi' me!

The present only toucheth thee: But, Och! I backward cast my e'e On prospects drear; An' forward, tho' I canna see, I guess an' fear.

One does not have to go to college to go straight.

Reform is the change we demand in the other fellow. Dictatorship is the change some other fellow demands in us. The real change is the change we ourselves demand—in ourselves.

Bickering will lead to rout, Teamwork must begin; Nations conquered from without Have first collapsed within.

Prejudice is being down on something you're not up on.

USO Presents—

SNAKE-HUNTING ON CHATTAHOOCHEE, BOAT RIDE, AND DANCING LESSONS

By PVT. SHELDON A. KEITEL
News Item: "Technician Fifth Grade Ima G. Eye of the 26th Mess Kit Repair Unit, Fort Benning, shot a 14 1-2 pound snake last Sunday afternoon while cruising aboard the Falcon on the Chattahoochee River nine miles below Columbus. USO officials reported the "catch" was one of the biggest recorded."

You think we're crazy? Well, not yet, and such a story well might appear in the local prints shortly. The Ninth Street USO will inaugurate Sunday, July 4, a program of river cruises starting at 11 a. m. and lasting well through the afternoon into early evening.

Feature of the program will be snakehunting and frog digging besides fishing and boating. The Falcon will cruise leisurely approximately 10 miles down the river and return. Two meals will be served to the servicemen en route. All this for the nominal fee of \$1.00.

The Salvation Army USO clubs in Columbus and Phenix City will offer their usual entertainment features on their programs next week.

Dead Pigeon—

CAN'T MARRY EM SPENCER UP YONDER IN NEW JERSEY

BY CAPT. F. M. SCHILLING
Joe crouched down deep in his foxhole. Somehow he wished to hell he could light up a cigarette. Not that he was scared, mind you, not Joe. Just a bit accustomed to the whole thing, that's all. Somehow he could imagine the others were feeling the same way, all awaiting the first baptism of fire. Much worse than those initiations and hazings gone through at State College after accepting U. S. aid to the frat.

The rest of the company was scattered around in foxholes nearby. Joe didn't feel much like an isolationist. The mere knowing that the other fellows were close by made everything so much better, although it didn't take away the frightening newness of what lay in store.

"How soon will it start? How soon?" Joe thought to himself. Suddenly he could hear the machine guns growing louder and more constant in bursts of three, or fives, or seven. Joe counted the shots in the bursts. He listened to loud rumblings that sounded like distant artillery fire. He took a deep breath and inhaled the pungent, sickening odor of battle. He looked upward and saw the brilliant light of a flare. He froze in position as if by second nature, forgetting that he was tucked away in the safety of his foxhole. The artillery groaned and rumbled at a distance. The machine gun fire ceased. Only an occasional rifle shot flared the air.

"How soon will it start? How soon?" Joe thought to himself. Everything was dark again. The flare had died out. The noise became a drone in the background. The evening breeze whipped up the stench of battle and made it stronger. Sound, smell, darkness and fear blended into a temporary oblivion.

"I wonder if Dad's come home from the factory yet? Is Em in her room writing a letter to me? How's John getting along in the Air Corps?"

A hundred million years slipped by. "Out of your holes and at them." That was IT. Jack took a better grip on his rifle, checked the bayonet with a quick glance, then sprang to his feet and said a tiny prayer as he started running. "Please make it good, God. Thanks," he said, and then started running harder.

He could hear the machine guns cracking again. This time they were louder. No time to count the bursts. He could hear a voice giving orders. A sharp, quick voice within himself; automatic and precise from the training that had been made a subconscious part of him.

"Zig-zag, Joe. Down on your belly. O. K. now. Your next objective, that tree. Run. Jump the bank and wade that stream. Down again. Use your head, for Pete's sake, use your head."

Running, diving, climbing, crawling, Joe began to feel like a pretty important machine. Being scared wasn't bothering him much. He plunged the bayonet and saw it draw blood. He could smell it, but it didn't bother him. He squirmed his way under the barbed wire and glanced up at the tracers flying around overhead. "Damn mosquitoes!" he muttered. "One bite and you're a dead pigeon."

He could see the lights now.

Verse

GLORIOUS SPRINGTIME

Green grasses,
Blooming flowers,
Sweet, cool, dew in the morning hours;
Glorious Springtime!

Budding trees,
Love-birds singing,
Love song, wedding bells,
sweet music ringing;
Glorious Springtime!

Heavenly evenings,
Lovers woo,
Under stars and moon,
in a sky midnight-blue;
Glorious Springtime.

The grandest of seasons,
Filled with joy and mirth,
God's great gift,
the earth's rebirth;

AXIS BANKS

Certain firms in the Middle West have hit on a new idea to prevent absenteeism. To wake up American workers who absent themselves from important war work for no valid reason, these companies have been putting checks drawn on the "Bank of the Axis" in the pay envelopes of these people, who were recently surprised to find two checks in their pay envelopes, one for the actual days worked and the other for time absent from their jobs.

The check for not working was drawn on the "Bank of the Axis" signed by Adolf Hitler and countersigned by Benito Mussolini. Across its face was stamped in red letters "Negotiable in Human Lives." As a result of these checks, one firm reported 27 per cent reduction in absenteeism immediately after the first checks were issued. Others reported similar reductions.

He could see the lights now.

Sportscasting

BY SGT. CARL NEU

WHO'LL IT BE? That's the big question that will be in every baseball fan's mind along about 2:30 Sunday when the Profs and Parachutists square off at Gowdy Field for the opener of the five-game series to decide post honors for the first half of the baseball season. There are arguments on both sides of the fence despite the fact that the Academic nine will probably take the field as favorites.

One fact stands out, however, and that is that neither team will be representative of the pennant winning combination in its respective leagues. The one-division rule, which must be enforced in the late-league series, will force two Prof regulars to the sidelines, while the transfer of Bruiser Kinard and the untimely death of Lieut. Jim Donovan, killed in a jump-tower accident, will weaken the TPS sluggers in at least two spots.

We mention this fact now only because some way is sure to come along when the series is over and claim that his favorite team could have beaten both contestants. That might be true because usually short series prove nothing. But it's the club that wins consistently during the schedule over a period of weeks and makes a runaway of its league race such as both the Profs and Parachutists did that rates the nod as true champs.

Weakened as they are, however, the series rivals are sure to play inspired ball with post supremacy at stake. This corner looks for a mighty interesting series with the distinct possibility that it might go the limit of five games. One thing is sure, the opener on Sunday should touch off some real Fourth of July fireworks for the post's rabid diamond fans. We wouldn't trade our seat even for a three-day pass!

SPEAKING OF things that shouldn't be missed there is tonight's Water Safety show at Russ Pool which promises real excitement. The grand finale should be a humdinger when those Red Cross girls set fire to two pools of petrol and then demonstrate how soldiers can either leap into the burning oil or swim through it with complete safety simply by splashing water ahead of them to clear the way. Ben Stanton and Holman Markin, the Red Cross men who have conducted the course, deserve a real verbal orchid for the way they have conducted the class and for the invaluable knowledge they will have left at Benning to be passed on to hundreds of men who know that may some day save their lives in the event of disaster at sea.

POST TOAST in softball circles is this lad Earl Varchmin of the Parachute School's 1st Academic Company. He seemingly can do things with a softball that no one ever imagined judging by the reports of the batters who TRY to hit against him. Getting mildly curious last week as to just how he did these almost magic things on the softball mound, we managed to corral Varchmin for an interview.

And here's what we uncovered. Varchmin, who is really quite a modest chap, admits that he can make the ball drop as much as a foot and a half on certain pitches. Is it any wonder the batters can't connect with it? It's easy to understand how a hardball pitcher can throw that kind of a drop but for a man to be able to do that with the larger 12-inch spheroid is really something. Secret of his success, also, is his marvelous control. Varchmin claims he tries never to throw 'er down the middle. Always works the corners and evidently seldom misses judging by his permitting only four hits in the first four loop games his team played. O. K. fellows, now that you know how Varchmin does it, you shouldn't have any further trouble hitting him. Oh no!

THEY SAY that Elmer Neibler, reliable center fielder on the Academic Profs, is walking on his hands these days. We can't vouch for the fact, but it seems logical after his two accidents last week. First off, Neibler's use and develops some nasty athlete's foot on one hoof (and why shouldn't he since he's an athlete) that requires medical treatment and incapacitates him somewhat. Then the very next day, he drops a kneebar on his equipment over his OTHER foot and that wound requires two stitches to heal it up. That puts two feet out of commission, so why shouldn't he walk on his hands? Despite all the misfortune, however, Elmer says he'll be ready 'or the title series, even if he has to use slippers instead of spikes. Maybe he should borrow paratroop jump boots for protection.

CREDIT THREE employees of the post engineer with ingenuity for their work in constructing the jump tower which will be used in tonight's big show at Russ Pool. Ordered to construct the tower early this week, they arrived at the pool with a truck load of lumber, hammers and nails, only to find that the tower was to be constructed on the island life guard stand which is surrounded on every side by at least 15 feet of water. And there was no boat in sight.

Undaunted, however, the civilian employees strode into the bath house, borrowed three pairs of trunks and when last seen were busy as beavers, swimming through the water hauling the shape for the equipment over the life guard stand. Rather than work for carpenters, but by gosh, they did the job they set out to perform!

TALK ABOUT hard-hitting ball clubs these days and you can't overlook the Red Sox of the 1st STR who are literally mopping up in the colored Service League. With an almost all-professional line-up they have a batting order that is truly terrific with the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh batters all towering over six feet tall. Those giant lads who bat around like it was a toothpick and can really whale the old horsehide.

Sunday afternoon against the same Panther nine that had handed Tuskegee a drubbing last night, the Red Sox bombarded the fences with 12 extra base hits out of the 17 they accounted for in a seven-inning contest. That's hitting in any man's league, and one of the blows by Gene Randolph cleared the fence beyond the 400-foot mark for the longest Gowdy Field homer of the year.

SHORT SHOTS—The Student Training Brigade nine will play in the second half TIS race at the 6th Regt. Artillery Training Center, since most of the personnel from the non-detached brigade has been transferred to the new outfit. . . Two new teams that are possible entries in the Fort Benning League next half are the 25th Station Hospital and the 515th Parachutes. . . You could have a miniature Rose Bowl game at the post with the former Georgia and UCLA lads now stationed here. There's George Poschner, Jim Todd, J. P. Miller, Lamar Davis, and Gene Ellenson of the Bulldogs, and Bob Waterfield, Buck Compton, Al Solari and a couple more of the Bruins roaming over Benning. . . Sgt. Jim McManus, Supply Detachment orator, may not be the post's number one baseball fan, but he sure can needle more of the players than any other fan. He really keeps 'em on the ball. . . Tomorrow night's nightcap will be the last of the season for the Profs because Lefty Francis took over the reins of the Triplet nine. It'll sure be interesting if Lefty takes the slab against his team-mates of a year ago. . . Win Peterson, one of the post's greatest grid captains and an iron man who played all but 28 minutes during a recent Gopher title season, is now just one of the Benning boys. . . Lt. Troy Ricks, former All-American who led the 2nd STR to post court laurels last winter, is keeping in shape for the hardwood campaign by nailing the bucking broncos at the post stables. This season, he'll be in Prof livery. . . Give Buck Brady, chief groundskeeper at Gowdy Field, a boost for the swell way he's keeping the infield in shape during this sweltering weather. The infield greensward has never looked greener.

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Post Title Series Starts On Sunday



SIX SERIES' STARS who will see plenty of action in the forthcoming Prof-Parachutist title games are shown above. At the top, left to right, are: Joe Dickinson, expected Prof mound starter on Sunday; Buck Kissell, TPS third sacker, Rudy Rundus, the chutist's speedball hurler. Below are Rudy Rundus, another Academic hurling ace; Johnny Russo, Prof shortstop, and Benny Zientara, stellar second baseman for the TIS champs.

Slugging 1st STR Red Sox Hold Lead in Service Loop

Trounce Panthers By 16-2 Count For Fifth Win

Trounce the 3rd STR Panthers by a 16-2 count in the second game of Sunday's twin bill at Gowdy Field, the hard-hitting 1st STR Red Sox continued their mastery in the Service League to run up their fifth win in a row and remain in first place.

It was the only game of the week for the loop leaders who were rained out Friday in their scheduled tilt with the Post Detachment Tigers. They meet the Academic Pacemakers at Gowdy Field tonight, and then will have only the postponed tilt with the Tigers to play off sometime next week.

BLUES WIN AGAIN

Meanwhile, the Provisional Truck Blues kept close on the heels of the Red Sox by toppling the nightcap Minutemen's greatest ace on Sunday by a 6-1 count at Gowdy Field. It was their fourth win against a lone defeat, that at the hands of the Red Sox. The Blues tackle the Tigers in a second place battle Friday at Reception Center field and also have a cancelled game to make up against the PTR Reds.

TIGERS TRIUMPH

In addition to the Sunday doubleheader, the only other games played last week saw the Post Detachment dump the PTR Reds by a 12-5 tally, while the Blues edged out the Pacemakers, 6-5, in an exciting tilt.

The Sunday twin bill provided most of the week's action, however, with both the Blues and the Red Sox playing excellent ball. Tacow was the lady in the Truckers who set the Reception Center crew down with only six hits as he hurled the Blues to a well-earned win.

WELMAKER STARS

He might have had tougher opposition, however, had Roy Welmaker started for the Orphans. As it was the war left-hander came in as a relief hurler in the fifth and proceeded to hold the Blues hitless the rest of way as he fanned 12 of 15 batters he faced.

Coulter was the big batting star for the winners with his home run blast over the left field wall in the fifth frame with one aboard. The speedy shortstop also

Pacesetters Really Live Up To Name!

The Academic Regiment ball team don't believe in half-way measures. On top of the Infantry School league are the Profs.

At the bottom of the Service League are the Pacemakers, who went all out against the 2nd STR last week before they were nosed out 35 to 6.

The score is an all-time scoring record at Benning, and shows the determination of the Pacemakers to live up to their name.

GET IT HIGHER

The nightcap saw the Red Sox slam the slants of Brummitt and Fonville. Panther pitchers, all over the lot. They collected 17 safeties and 12 of them were for extra bases. Biggest hitter was Gene Randolph, tall center fielder, who slammed out a pair of homers in consecutive innings.

His first round-tripper in the fourth cleared the right field barrier beyond the 400-foot mark for the longest homer of the season at Gowdy, while his second was an inside homer which rolled clear to the flagpole in deep center field. Jim Taylor pitched for the Red Sox and set the Panthers down with six blows as he struck out 12 batters.

THE STANDINGS

(as of Monday)	Won	Lost	Pct.
1st STR Red Sox	5	0	1.000
Prov. Trk. Blues	4	1	.800
Post Detachment	3	1	.750
2nd STR			
Commandos	2	2	.500
Reception Center	2	3	.400
3rd STR Panthers	2	4	.333
Prov. Trk. Reds	0	3	.000
Academic Regt.	0	5	.000

Gator Nine Upset By 244th Tossers

In a free-hitting slug-fest, the 124th Infantry went down to a surprise 11 to 8 defeat, against the 244th Field Artillery, Friday, June 25 at Harmony Church Field.

The Artillerymen, knocking out 11 hits, including home runs by Loeffler and Welch, for 26 bases during the game, tallied 5 runs in the 4th inning to jump into the lead 6 to 5 and never be headed.

Junie Belin, Gator first sacker, was the leading hitter of the 124th Infantry, going 2 for 3 with a single, double and a triple.

Loeffler also got three hits, a round tripper and two bingles.

124TH INFANTRY	ab	r	h	e	r	b	o	a	e
Loeffler, 3b	5	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belin, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kerston, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galio, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	11	12	9	1				

244TH F. A.	ab	r	h	e	r	b	o	a	e
Loeffler, 3b	5	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harvey, 3b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Belin, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Anderson, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kerston, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Galio, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilkins, 1b	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	35	11	12	9	1				

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Profs Meet Parachute School Nine in Opener Of Five-Game Play-Off

Joe Dickinson Slated to Hurl For Profs Against TPS Ace Mike Hogan

Baseball supremacy of America's most complete Army post for the first half of the 1943 campaign will be at stake Sunday afternoon when the Academic Regiment Profs, champions of the Infantry School League, and the Parachute School, Fort Benning League titlists, clash in the opening of a five-game series at 2:30 o'clock on Gowdy Field.

The series will continue on consecutive days until one or the other contestant has captured three tilts and the laurels. Games Monday and Tuesday are certain, therefore, with Wednesday and Thursday tilts depending on the outcome of the earlier battles. All weekday frays will get under way in Gowdy Field at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Two former minor league pitching stars are expected to oppose one another in Sunday's big opener. For the Profs, Joe Dickinson, of Milwaukee Brewer fame in the Amer. League, will toe the slab while Michael Patrick Hogan, once of the Baltimore Orioles in the International League, is expected to hurl for TPS.

RUNDUS VS. BARDIN

The second game on Monday night will probably see Rudy Rundus, former Rochester International Leaguer, get the mound call for the TIS champs with Pete Bardin, soldier fireballer, starting for the Parachutists. Lefty Lechner, a Prof veteran of several seasons, is the most likely third game choice and he will be opposed by Bucket Vaughn of the skyjumpers. After that, any of the previous three starters are likely to see action.

Although the Profs who have collected seven straight post titles will be a slight favorite to gain the first leg on their eighth conquest, critics concede the chutists a good chance for an upset. TPS boasts a hard-hitting, gas-house gang that is capable of playing some really inspired baseball as evidenced by a recent game when they scored eight runs in the ninth inning after two were out.

BOTH WEAKENED

Both teams will go into the little world series with weakened line-ups due to varying factors. Since in an inter-league series, the Profs must adhere to the one-officer rule instead of the three-officer rule which was in vogue in the TIS loop, two regulars will have to warm the bench.

The best guess on how the Prof line-up will be shifted is this: Manager Herb Moore, crack first baseman, will probably retire to the dugout and hand over the in-field hassock to Lefty Lechner, who held down the slot for several seasons on championship clubs. Garnet Mercer, slugging right fielder, is the other officer who will give way, yielding his job to Chet Dabbs. Dabbs, however, will probably patrol left field, while Elmer Neibler will be in center, of course.

FRASSE REMAINS

This shifting will leave Erwin Frasse, the third baseman, as the only officer, in the starting line-up, and Buck Kissell, third baseman, will be at second and short to complete the infield, while Russo will do the catching. If Lechner pitches one game, then Moore will go back to first, Neibler will relieve Frasse at third, and Erwin Frasse will go to the outfield, and Plunk will catch.

MAGUIRE AT SHORT

Such a shift, however, will leave a gaping hole at shortstop which Hogan hopes to plug by using Mickey Maguire, utility infielder. Ben Boki, the leftfielder, could also be used in an emergency. Otherwise TPS will present its usual line-up with Gus Morris on first, Ed Porterfield at second, Al Gilman in left, and Mark Haller in right field.

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Ram Ramizoffi Stars As 176th Topples Profs

Lefty Wissman Hurls Spirited 4-3 Top Triumph

The 176th Infantry Spirited defeated the league leading Academic Profs Monday night by a score of 4-3. The game was a hotly contested one, and the second loss for the Profs this season.

Lefty Wissman pitched all the way for the Spirited and gave only five scattered hits. Captain "Ram" Ramizoffi pitched head-up ball at the Profs, handling eleven balls cleanly. The "Ram" made thrilling stops all through the game and, in the end, to fit a super stop of a hard hit ball in the second base. Ram ran to his left and snatched it from the field, and with almost the same motion threw to Poland at first base to end the game.

SCORE: C 4, P 3.

All of the Spirit scoring was done in the last half of the 3rd inning. Wissman singled, Bill Lohr also singled, advancing to second. Richardson, the next man up, popped out to the 2nd short-stop. Compton, the next hitter, smashed a blow to the right field scoring Wissman from second and advancing Lohr to 3rd.

Ramizoffi sent a ball through the scoring Lohr for the second run. The Profs held a conference on the mound, but Dickinson, their pitcher, stayed in the game. Ed the next man up hit a ball to the short-stop who threw wildly to 2nd base. Compton streaked home from 2nd and Ram from 1st, Ed pulling up at 3rd. Four runs were across on four hits and one error.

LOHR'S GREAT CATCH

In the fifth inning, "Shuffle" Lohr, the Spirit left fielder, made a sensational catch of Prasse's solid ball to deep left field. Lohr looked at that ball running with it, running towards the fence, then he turned around again, looked at the ball and ran some more. Suddenly he threw his

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176th Spirits Threaten Near Close of Race

Climb Fast in TIS Loop With Four Recent Wins

BY SGT. MILTON LUBAN

Handling the champion Academic Regiment Profs, a swift 4-3 clout on the chin Monday night, the fast-climbing 176th Spirits, by taking four of the last five games, have really climbed into the Infantry School league scramble for second place.

The Spirits are one game out of second place, having lost out of third, and if they continue to play the flashy ball they demonstrated against the Profs, should take their remaining two games and finish in second place.

Behind the beautiful pitching of Lefty Wissman the Spirits really sparkled in the field, Lohr robbing Prasse of a double by a triple play, a spectacular leaping catch of the ball just as it was about to hit—or sail over—the fence. Ramizoffi practically covered the entire infield by himself, handling 13 chances flawlessly.

If nothing else, the Spirits showed they would definitely be in the hunt for the second-place title along with the Profs, the Brigade and the 300th.

GATORS IN 5TH PLACE

The 124th Gators, after having their seven game winning streak disrupted, have had their troubles, having completed their first-half schedule solidly entrenched in fifth place. A week ago at the time the Gators seemed on the verge of crashing into second but a slump killed their chances of rising higher than fifth.

The Brigade has two more games to play and must be favored to take both, which would clinch second place for them.

TS LEAGUE

176th Inf.	12	2	467
300th Inf.	10	3	442
124th Inf.	8	5	423
2nd Stry.	7	6	393
1st Stry.	6	7	387
3rd Stry.	4	10	358
TS Ranks	4	10	358

General—

(Continued from Page 1)

trol. They will also take part in a mass resuscitation exercise.

One of the most interesting phases of the training is that of showing how ordinary items of G.I. clothing such as trousers, shirts, barracks bags or even a jump suit and a vest, inflated with water under water, made to serve as a life preserver.

G. I. PANTS

The G. I. Pants have lately proven to be the most effective of these items since the trouser legs can simply be tied and a real balloon-like effect achieved. On one pair of inflated trousers, an injured soldier could transport himself by using only his uninjured member, either arms or legs.

Two pairs of trousers can be used by a pair of soldiers to transport an unconscious soldier across the water, while with the aid of four pairs of pants and a standard medical litter, a quartet of fighting men can easily move a totally disabled buddy across the water. All of these skills will be demonstrated tonight at Russ Pool.

STANTON AT MIKE

In the microphone during tonight's show will be Ben Stanton, nationally known swim safety expert of the Red Cross, who has directed the course here at Benning. In the water, guiding the soldiers through their paces will be Holman G. Marks, the other Red Cross representative who came here especially for the two-week period of instruction.

Stanton and Marks had nothing but words of praise early in the week for the group of Benning men who took the course. The Red Cross men stated they worked diligently and with an earnest desire to learn every bit of available information on water safety so they might pass it on to their buddies.

For tonight's show, approximately 500 seats will be available inside the pool enclosure on the northwest side. The remainder of the audience will be seated on the hillside behind the pool since a capacity crowd is expected.

CHEARS HOMERS

Only one really hard blow was struck out by the Panther pitcher and that was a tremendous 350-foot homer over the left field fence in the sixth by Lloyd Cheers, Tuskegee third sacker. The Panthers grabbed an early lead with a run in the first, then broke loose in the third with a five-hit barrage which sent three more runs across. After that they coasted to victory.

Danny Williams, Hank Blackburn, Jack Griffin and Frankie Phillipson paced the Panther attack with two hits apiece. In all the 3rd Stry nine gathered 13 safeties off the combined slants of Picketts and James, the Tuskegee hurlers.

Score by innings: R H E

1st Stry. 0 0 0 10 10 — 3 9 3

2nd Stry. 10 10 10 — 10 13 1

Batteries: Tuskegee—Picketts, James and Smith, Childs. 3rd Stry—Fonville and Young.

Make It Last

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UPHOLSTERING

Dial 3-4281 518 - 12th St.

Thot—For Food

BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MESS AND CAFETERIA SUPERVISION

This Department is at the service of Station Complement Food Service Units. Those who serve and those who eat are invited to assist in a betterment effort. Criticisms to: Lt. Clifford E. Clinton, Fort Benning Exchange. Phone 3224, 10 to 11 a.m.

MISSION

"...The messes and food serving units of this Command will immediately strive to achieve the highest attainable standards in nutrition, preparational attractiveness, operational efficiency and the elimination of every single item of avoidable waste..." — Brig. Gen. W. S. Fulton, Post Commander.

MOST VITAL WORLD COMMODITY

America does not waste many drops of gasoline today—when we "slide" that rubber tire out of our car, we waste it. The element to the bankers are counting even the pennies. Yet while every ounce of food costs an average of 1 cent, we waste it by the millions of pounds a day — enough to keep alive a starving world.

But the cost of food no longer is the rub. It is enough to feed an Army or more. America is desperate in its effort to meet the greatest demands in history. Food is the most vital element to victory, and to peace.

The United States Army through a conservation program is saving annually over 30,000 freight cars of food. That is enough food to feed an Army or near two million men—\$125,000,000 worth.

But since the inauguration of this program by the GMC, even greater urgency is upon us. The civilian population is facing lean rations. Our overseas forces need mounting shiploads—Congress decries (Subsidies) rewards for food, Food Czar and other means of aiding. But the question still remaining is getting more food!

WE MUST HELP

It is our duty as members of the armed forces at least not to waste a morsel of edible food. That means a lot more than well-fed Americans are used to. That means that EVERY man must help. Don't take more than you can eat.

It means that if we don't want bread, bacon, potatoes, salad, etc., don't take it past to throw away. It means we must be cut to about 3 oz. or less per man per day. The job can't wait — Too many are hungry already. It is your job, and money! Will you help?

FOOD FOR THOT

REMEMBER: If hardships are hard to bear: "That load becomes light which is cheerily born." If you are discouraged: "Every noble work is at first impossible." If you feel blabbing: "Silence is the true friend who never betrays."

CATERING TO BENNING'S COLORED PERSONNEL

LEE'S MILITARY STORE

WATCHES, RINGS, BRACELETS NOVELTIES, CAPS, MILITARY CLOTHING

TROPICAL UNIFORM — \$15.00

SUN TAN GABARDINE — \$24.50

602 — 8th STREET

Turbo-superchargers...

for results see page one

ANY FRONT, Today—This is the tail of a bomber—the kind that is turning broad daylight into twilight for the Axis. The history-making details are in your newspaper nearly every day.

One of the reasons why our planes can successfully attack the most heavily fortified areas in the world in daylight is because they can go "upstairs." They can operate thousands of feet above the range of the best Axis anti-aircraft fire—where the cold reaches 60 below zero and the air is so thin that ordinary engines lose four-fifths of their power. But American planes can reach these heights and maneuver and fight there because they are equipped with General Electric turbo-superchargers.

The turbo-supercharger is a fire-eating machine that takes its power from the red-hot exhaust, and uses that power to cram fresh air down a big engine's windpipe fast enough to give it "full military power" at almost any altitude. Because one part must operate in an arctic 60-below-zero, while the other end spins at a blistering 1500 degrees, and because the rotating parts have to travel twelve times as fast as

more any enlisted or officer personnel. Assignees will be used in the work and supervision at hand, assuring valuable practical training, useful to those associated in mess problems. Contact Lt. Clinton.

YOU ASKED IT!

Q. "How come we are getting so much pork... sometimes three times a day?"

A. Beef and other meats are difficult to secure even though the Government has ordered 45 per cent set aside for military forces. We are getting even more than that from civilians or any other army.

Q. "What become of all those good steaks cafeteria used to run?"

A. For two weeks the exchange has been scarcely able to buy ANY beef. Packers are unable to secure even the greasiest of meat on price control and subsidies. Cafeteria will try to fill in with other foods, but it is appearing—but at least as filling. That's something.

Q. "Is smoking permitted in messes?"

A. Our sergeant says he never heard of such a thing.

A. Depends upon your C. O. But nothing in AB prevents. In fact the G.M. Survey reveals that where smoking is permitted, a policy of less regimentation and a more hospitable attitude is maintained.

Q. "Our mess has difficulty using grapefruit—men leave it." A. Grapefruit may be squeezed, but it is not peeled and diced alone or with oranges, sugared and chilled making delightful fruit or dessert that will be used.

Q. Two pretty young ladies came up to the manager of the cafeteria last week and said: "Your service is lousy."

A. Cafeteria admits its service far inferior to its aims and wishes. The exchange which operates it is confronted with many problems not often understood. The greatest of which is getting food—then to get that to serve it. You see an Exchange Cafeteria must buy just like civilians and employ civilians and the Army has no money. The Cafeteria appreciates tolerance accorded by its thousands of daily patrons. Even though we are running an important service it will accept the challenge of these two ladies as well as its other duties and continue to improve.

Q. "How can I prevent my men served in mess from taking more bread than they eat... often throwing whole slices away?"

A. By allowing men to serve themselves — cutting slices in half, by varying bread offered—Making Molasses or Sweetbreads out of left over slices, by having NCO remind waiters that there must be no more. Thanks for questioning.

FOOD FOR THOT

REMEMBER: If hardships are hard to bear: "That load becomes light which is cheerily born." If you are discouraged: "Every noble work is at first impossible." If you feel blabbing: "Silence is the true friend who never betrays."

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The turbo-supercharger is a fire-eating machine that takes its power from the red-hot exhaust, and uses that power to cram fresh air down a big engine's windpipe fast enough to give it "full military power" at almost any altitude. Because one part must operate in an arctic 60-below-zero, while the other end spins at a blistering 1500 degrees, and because the rotating parts have to travel twelve times as fast as

the plane's engine—the turbo-supercharger is one of the toughest of all machines to design and build.

General Electric designed and built the first turbo-supercharger for a plane in 1918 and in the intervening 25 years has been working continually with engineers of the Army Air Forces and plane manufacturers to perfect it.

When the demand came for more high-flying planes, G.E. greatly increased its facilities to manufacture turbo-superchargers and turned over its designs and know-how to other manufacturers chosen by the Army. Development of the turbo-supercharger is another example of the engineering and research that are today developing better war weapons and will tomorrow provide products for better living in the peacetime world to follow. General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

31,256 G-E employees are now serving in the armed forces. G-E employees at home are buying more than 31,000,000 worth of War Bonds a week.

THINGS TO REMEMBER:

★ If it's an American-built high-altitude bomber or fighter, it's turbo-supercharged.

★ The turbo-supercharger is an outstanding example of the co-operation of American industry and the armed forces, each working in its own sphere.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

LISTEN TO THE "HOUSE OF CHARM"—10 P.M. EWT, SUNDAYS—NBC

Blood—

(Continued from Page 1)

this time. Appointments will be arranged through Lt. Walter F. Gleason of the Adjutant General's Department of the school.

As yet there are still open appointments for July 15, although the WAAC Detachment, Station Complement, has taken the first hour and one-half with 54 volunteers, and the 174th Company of the WAAC at Lawson Field will furnish nine more donors.

The remaining 112 appointments will be offered to post-civilians, who may apply directly to Red Cross Headquarters on the Main Post, starting July 1. These appointments can be made between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., and each prospective donor must appear in person.

TAKES 40 MINUTES

Explaining more of the procedure, Mitchell said that while the actual bleeding takes only 4 to 5 minutes, the entire time required to handle a donor amounts to about 40 minutes. First, there is an examination, including recording of medical history and pulse and blood pressure counts. Then the actual taking of blood is begun.

Mitchell stressed here that there was no pain, or adverse reaction to normal, healthy persons giving a pint of blood. Ordinarily the individual can go right back to work. However, taking every precaution, he is made to rest several minutes, and is given hot drinks and fruit juices to replace the fluid lost. This pint of blood removed is replaced by the body in a matter of hours.

A donor may eat a hearty meal four hours before reporting, but following this he must not take anything but the following: black coffee, or clear tea, (sugar may be used but no milk or cream), dry toast with jam or jelly (no butter), fruit juices, fresh or stewed fruit. However, absolutely no dairy products or fats in any form should be eaten during this period or doing so will result in the donation being wasted. The blood cannot be processed with these materials present.

BLOOD PROCESSED

The blood collected here will be sent to Cincinnati to be dehydrated and processed, and will then go overseas as standard equipment for sanitary corps men and stretcher bearers. The greatest value results from plasma's compactness, and the fact that it can be used anywhere and that anyone can give it. Mitchell stated that plasma is most effective as a combatant of shock, and particularly shock resulting from burns.

Assisting the trailer group, which is composed of one surgeon and four nurses, will be the Fort Benning Red Cross Aux-

COCKER PUPS

For Sale

2 or 3 registered litters. Champion breed. On display Saturday at VALLEY SEED CO. F. W. Ham, Eufaula, Kennels

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SPECIALS

We have been serving Fort Benning for the 17 years that we have been here and will continue to offer the best obtainable linens, at the lowest cost. We still have some imported lines to choose from.

NAPKINS . . . 15c up

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BOXED PILLOW CASES . . . \$1.50 up

TABLE CLOTHS . . . 50c up

DRESSER SCARFS . . . 50c up

SHEETS and PILLOW CASE SETS \$4.50

GUEST TOWELS . . . 35c up

ORIGINAL LINEN SHOP

HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

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Benning Boyonet, Thursday, July 1, 1943

Library under the direction of Mrs. Walter S. Fulton, and Volunteer Service Units under Mrs. Leven C. Allen.

It is planned that the trailer unit visit Fort Benning again in six weeks, to handle additional donors who may not be afforded an opportunity for appointment this time.

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HERMAN ABDALA, Prop.

1217 BROADWAY DIAL 2-2492

6th Regiment AST Staff Officers Named

Nine New Officers
Added To Unit,
Col. Sharpe Announces

Col. Robert Sharp, commanding the Sixth Training Regiment of the ASTP Basic Training Center, announced the appointment of his staff officers this week. Major Walter H. Pierce is adjutant, Major Orville J. Hall is plans and training officer, Captain George V. Miller is supply officer and 2nd Lieutenant Don L. Kearney is intelligence officer.

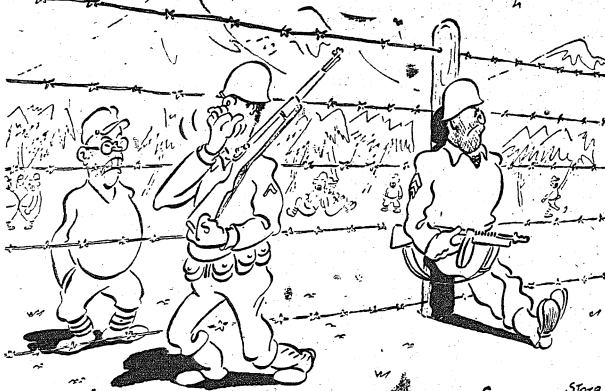
Major Pierce, who formerly lived in Raleigh, N. C., is a graduate of North Carolina State College, and has been stationed at Fort Benning since May, 1941. His first duty was with the Student Training Units (now the 1st STR), and he later graduated from TIS Basic Course 34. Most recently he has been executive officer of the Casual Battalion, S.T.B. In civil life, Maj. Pierce was with the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Maj. and Mrs. Pierce and their two children live in Columbus.

Major Hall, whose permanent

residence is in Fayetteville, Ark., is a graduate of and on leave from the faculty of the University of Arkansas. He has served on that faculty for 15 years. Maj. Hall also holds a master of science degree from and was a graduate assistant at the University of Minnesota. In addition, he has completed studies at Harvard University, Maj. Hall is the author of prolific organizational and research publications in the fields of economics and agriculture. A former member of the attack committee in the Tactical Section of the Infantry Regiment, Maj. Hall is a graduate of TIS basic and advanced courses.

CAPTAIN MILLER
Captain George M. Miller, a native of Portland, Ore., graduated from the University of Washington in 1939 and for three years was quartermaster on the powerful Husky football team. Until his call to active duty in November 1941, Capt. Miller was a junior executive of Macy's Department Store in New York City. He completed further studies at Columbia University and was awarded a master of arts degree by New York University in 1940. His call to active duty in November 1941, Capt. Miller was assigned to duty with the secretary's office in the Academic Department of the Infantry School. In October, 1942 he was assigned to the Student Training Brigade and, until joining the Sixth Regiment, Capt. Miller was a supply officer of that organization. Capt. and Mrs. Miller and their one child reside in Benning Hall.

LT. KEARNEY
Lt. Kearney, a resident of New York City and graduate of Fordham University in 1939, was formerly research assistant of Bill Stern, sports director of the National Broadcasting Company. He was also a sports announcer and producer at radio stations in Rochester, Syracuse and White Plains, New York and radio production director of the USO at that organization's national headquarters. Nine officers have recently joined the Sixth Regiment. Capt. Perry N. Kelly, former mess officer



"SISSST----YOU WANNA HAVE SOME FUN WITH THE SARGE?
MAKE LIKE YUH GOINNA CLIMB THE FENCE?"

Fort Benning Calendar

PROTESTANT SERVICES
Post Chapel: Communion 8:30 a. m. Sunday school in the Children's school 9:15 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem: "All Thy Works Praise Thee." Lockwood. The sermon: Chaplain Edwin C. Wilson. Offering: "Lords Prayer." Motets: Christian League 5:30 p. m. Evening worship 8:30 p. m. Chaplain John Troder.

Catholic Services
15th Infantry: Sunday morning worship service at 9:15 a. m. in the Main Post Chapel. Chaplain John Troder.

Parade Services
3rd St. Train. Regt.: Chapel No. 5, 1st Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel in the tower. Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams.

Parade Services
Chapel No. 1, 1st Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel in the tower. Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams.

Parade Services
Chapel No. 1, 1st Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel in the tower. Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams.

Parade Services
Chapel No. 1, 1st Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel in the tower. Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams.

Parade Services
Chapel No. 1, 1st Regimental services at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams. Also Regimental services at 11 a. m. in the Chapel in the tower. Chaplain George Kirchbaum. Colored services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Chaplain A. B. Williams.

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Enlisted Men, 1st Regiment, Get Promotions

Lt. Col. John S. Roosa, the regimental commander of the 1st Student Training Regiment, recently announced the promotions of the following enlisted men:

To be tech sergeant, St. Sgt. Charles R. Ruland; to be 1st sergeant, St. Sgt. Jack Russell; to be staff sergeant, Tech Gr. IV George

July 6--CRIME DOCTOR--Warner Baxter and Marjorie Woodworth. All star cast.

July 7--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 8--MY SISTER EILEEN--Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne. All star cast.

July 9--HARRISON'S KID--Bobby Redick and Frank Crandall. All star cast.

July 10--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 11--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 12--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 13--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 14--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 15--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 16--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 17--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 18--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 19--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 20--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 21--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 22--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 23--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 24--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 25--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 26--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

M. Stinson and Daniel G. Brown, Cpls. William A. Penn and Elzo S. Witherington, and Sgt. Harold A. Morse; to be sergeant, Cpl. Thomas J. Watts; to be technician grade V, Pfc. Pelham C. Duncan, Raymond A. Carn, Irving Mendelson, Martin M. Metzler, Robert C. Northrop, Merle G. Pollitt, William A. Rose, and Pfc. Stanley J. Banach, Ralph F. Booz, Harry G. Eredenberg, Andy C. Clement, William S. Brewster, Melvin L. Jacobson, Lloyd V. Orgiesen, Clarence D. Ott, James B. Scroggs, Jr., James C. Smith, Harry T. Sosey, and Stewart W. Theune.

To be private first class: Pfc. Daniel A. Dawkins, Grlie G. Jones, Harrison D. Slark, Arthur C. Stuck, Wilbur McCoy, Richard H. Behr, Philip Checchio, Lawrence Duckett, Greenville J. Gaither, George A. Maxon, Martin C. Movman, James A. Slickney, Harris W. Holmes, Darrell K. Tatum, John A. Johnson, Franklin T. Lucas, Charles E. Ray, Charles F. Baker, Raymond E. Boyd, Michael Ferucki, Albert C. Procopio, and Charles L. Ryan.

Rutgers and Princeton played the first football game in 1869. Rutgers won and since that time has won only one game from Princeton.

Women's Activities
RED CROSS WORK ROOM
On duty at Work Room, Friday, July 3, 1943. Capt. H. C. Crum, Mrs. C. A. Beall; Tuesday, July 6, Mrs. W. D. Dunder, Wednesday, July 7, Mrs. I. D. Smith; Thursday, July 8, Mrs. J. Lambert.

STAFF ASSISTANTS
On duty at Work Room, Friday, July 3, 1943. Capt. H. C. Crum, Mrs. C. A. Beall; Tuesday, July 6, Mrs. W. D. Dunder, Wednesday, July 7, Mrs. I. D. Smith; Thursday, July 8, Mrs. J. Lambert.

MOTOR CORPS
Headquarters at the Red Cross Work Room. Telephone for Motor Corps to pick up magazines you are discarding. On duty Friday, July 3, Mrs. Blasco, Monday, July 5, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Connel; Tuesday, July 6, Mrs. Blasco, Wednesday, July 7, Mrs. Blasco; Thursday, July 8, Mrs. Blasco.

GRAY LADIES
On duty at Station Hospital, Friday, July 3, 1943. Capt. H. C. Crum, Mrs. C. A. Beall; Tuesday, July 6, Mrs. W. D. Dunder, Wednesday, July 7, Mrs. I. D. Smith; Thursday, July 8, Mrs. J. Lambert.

THEATERS NO. 2 AND 3
July 1--MY SISTER EILEEN--Rosalind Russell and Brian Aherne. All star cast.

July 2--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 3--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 4--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 5--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

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July 13--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

July 14--STAGE DOOR CANTER--All star cast.

CAPTAIN KILE
Robert E. Kile of R. 1, Hayworth, Ill., Third Student Training Regiment was recently promoted to captain. Announcement of the promotion was made by Col. R. H. Lord, regimental commander.

Captain Kile entered the army June 30, 1941, and was stationed at Camp Wolters, Tex., until following Jan. 10. He was commissioned a second lieutenant April 10, 1942, and thereupon entered on the duties of a physical training instructor in the First Battalion of the Third Student Training Regiment. Effective June 30, he will be assigned to the Parachute School of Fort Benning.

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SET THE FIREWORKS of VICTORY Ablaze Around the World!

You can set off some real fireworks this 4th of July... by buying another War Bond! America and the United Nations need your dollars to pass the ammunition along to our fighting men for... "United We Are Strong... United We Will Win!" A boom in War Bond purchases means more bombs over the Axis... a quicker Victory for all the free nations of the world.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS!

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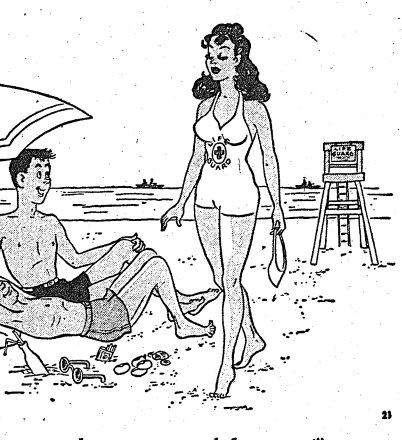
YOU'LL FIND ALL THE UNIFORMS AND ACCESSORIES YOU NEED AT
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officer of the Casual Battalion, S.T.B. has been appointed mess officer and commanding officer of the Sixth Regiment's headquarters Detachment. Other officers who recently reported to the Sixth are Capt. John Pisarski, former adjutant of the Casual Battalion, Capt. John M. Wilson, who formerly commanded the 2nd Company of the Casual Battalion, Captain John S. Conroy, and Gordon R. Borchers. Officers and cadre of the Sixth Regiment are currently taking refresher courses in the subjects which will make up the training of the ASTP "basics" who will receive their first military training with the organization.

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AS YOU WERE with Hart Schaffner & Marx



What'a ya say we drown once more before we go!
Oh buoy, here's something interesting--Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes hold their shape.
The adventures of Pvt. Jonathan Japp appear regularly in this space. Watch for this feature!

Lab Technicians Trained In Benning Hospital Unit

Six-Months' Course Established
To Prepare Civilians For Work

The scarcity of skilled civilian and military laboratory technicians for Army hospitals is being alleviated at Fort Benning by the institution of a six-month course of instruction to qualify civilians for the important jobs at this Army post.

A new classification to enlist civilians for the tasks has been opened under the title of minor laboratory helper. With 10 civilians on the job at Fort Benning, they are undergoing a course at Station Hospital Unit No. 2 under the direction of Second Lieut. Clifford K. Likens, Jr., who is in a completely equipped laboratory, the civilians are mastering the techniques of the lab and are qualifying themselves for vital war work. The laboratory helpers assist with all laboratory work in this hospital unit which acts as a clearing house for such work as the Harmonizing Church Area.

RESPONSIBILITIES
The student technicians are responsible for the cleaning and regulating of standard laboratory equipment, polishing slides, washing and assembling glassware, preparing labels with dates and code numbers and the carrying of samples to and from the laboratory.

The minor laboratory helper classification was necessitated by the shortage of qualified enlisted technicians who have been transferred to other posts and also due to the fact that it is difficult to recruit qualified civilians locally or through civil service.

They are also responsible for the feeding and care of experimental animals: rabbits, guinea pigs, etc., and the preparing for experimental purposes according to specified instructions of these animals.

BASIS OF SELECTION
These 10 civilians were selected because they possessed certain necessary qualifications: they had to be high school graduates with

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WORKING OUT a lab problem at Station Hospital Unit No. 2 are (left to right) Lt. Clifford K. Okuma, sanitary and lab officer of the unit, Marjorie Burt of Pittsview, Ala., and Doris Pickering of Fort Benning, student assistants. (Signal Lab Photo by Kortmeier.)

Visual Aids Officer Tops As Movie Script Writer

Lieut. John Murray of the Visual Aids Committee in the Fort Benning Infantry School is an ex-Hollywood A-1 script writer, who received his check of four figures each week until the war started. Then he decided the time had come to put down his pen and take up the sword.

Until he enlisted in the Army, Jack had written everything from college term papers to numerous Broadway smash hits.

Native of New York
Born in New York City (an honest-to-goodness Manhattan native) of parents whose only interest in writing was the monthly letter to "Aunt Suzie," Murray's first success in the literary world was when he won first prize in the annual English contest held at Columbia University in his freshman year. Then that writing bug bit him HARD and he wrote and wrote and wrote—good things, bad things, plays, poetry, stories, novels, music, everything.

Between terms at school he found a job at the Eagle Pencil Company (he couldn't stay away from writing in any form, it seems), and in his spare time, contributed bits to the factory newspaper.

With the money he earned there, he decided to put himself through the St. Lawrence University Law School, but his ambition was nipped in the bud by that old writing bug.

With Ziegfeld
In 1931, Murray got his first big break when he was engaged by the late Flo Ziegfeld, first music, lyrics, and sketches for what proved to be the last "Follies" produced by the Great Ziegfeld. The cast boasted such star performers as Helen Morgan, Harry Richman, and Jack Pearl.

Jack then wrote and produced his own Broadway musical, "Americana," which, although good in its own right, was a flopper—upside down.

Broadway smash hit of the season, "Room Service," which Jack wrote. George Abbott directed and produced, with Betty Hutton and Eddie Albert in the leading roles. This show broke all existing records at that time for the sale of movie rights, \$225,000 being paid for it by R. K. O.

It was not long before radio writing, directing, and producing caught Jack's interest and he did the Eddie Cantor Sunday night series for Chase and Sanford Coffee, the Phil Baker "Bottle and Bottle" series, and a series of Mark Hellinger stories which he dramatized and in which Hellinger acted.

But Hollywood beckoned, and in 1937, Jack found himself in a script room at M. G. M. studios writing screen adaptations, "Li-beled Lady," several Marx Brothers pictures, and many others are chalked up to his credit.

His in-between-time moments that first season at M. G. M. were spent in directing and producing an original stage review, "Sticks and Stones," with Louise Rainer, John Garfield, Johnny Green, Bob Wayne, Jerry Colonna, Milton

But ideas such as these were not enough for Jack. Since he was physically fit, he wanted to get into a uniform... an American soldier's uniform. He declined a Special Service commission, for he felt that he would rather get his commission the hard way and go into actual combat.

Inducted in New York
He was inducted last September at Camp Upton, N. Y., and hardly had a chance to put his plan to direct his own show in New York friend rushed up to him exclaiming that he was "just the guy he was looking for."

It seems that the Opry House Players (a group of professional actors at Upton, who, incidentally, formed the nucleus of Irving Berlin's Broadway success, "This Is the Army") were producing "Room Service" and wanted Murray to direct. Jack fought the idea tooth and nail for he wanted to

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Spirifers Run Primary School

Foreign-Born Members
Learn English Elements

A regimental Primary School is being held five days a week for members of the 17th Infantry who find it difficult to read or write the English language. Many students are foreign born and the school is proving a great boon to them.

Chaplain John A. Troxler, the general supervisor of the school, is planning to address the class one day last week, complimenting them on their progress. The colonel also paid a nice tribute to Pvt. Kassef for his excellent work with the class.

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Blackberry Bush Booby Beckons Boys

With diabolical cleverness, the Germans design "booby traps" intended for the self-destruction of careless or napping American soldiers.

Officer students of the 8th company, 1st STR, learned this during a day of practical work in studying types of firing mechanisms, in preparing and planting land mines and "booby traps," and in probing for and neutralizing such contraptions.

But observers figure the enemy, with all his cunning, has been doing the perfect "booby trap" for this particular group of student officers.

Each a trap, they feel sure, would be an explosive setup camouflaged as a wild blackberry bush because officers

former command, addressed the class one day last week, complimenting them on their progress. The colonel also paid a nice tribute to Pvt. Kassef for his excellent work with the class.

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Baker Village News

MRS. RUBY YOUNG—Phone 5333

The Brownie Troop will begin its first class on Monday, July 5, at 11 o'clock (E.T.W.). The quota has not been filled. Anyone having girls between ages of 7 to 10 and interested in having them join, please get in touch with Mrs. Shoemaker or Mrs. Young.

A Red Cross swimming class for the children of Baker Village and Benning Park between the ages of 6 to 12 who do not know how to swim and want to learn. Please get in touch with Mrs. Young at the office. Classes will be held at Russ Swimming Pool. Transportation will have to be furnished by the pupils.

Let us not forget about the Bingo party being sponsored by the Nursery school this coming Saturday night, July 3, 8:30 (E.T.W.). Let the mothers and enlisted men and their families are invited. The Mothers' club would like to see you there.

NEWCOMERS
Sgt. and Mrs. Louise L. Tupp, 149 St. St. Sgt

Member of Sandino Clan Is Officer Candidate Here

Cousin Led Marines Merry Chase For Years In Native Nicaragua

Bearer of a name famous in the fighting history of Nicaragua, Candidate Jose L. Sandino, of the 1st Company, Second Student Training Regiment, has already packed a lifetime of adventure into his 32 years.

He has met and knows fairly well many present day leaders, including Secretary of War Winston Churchill, and the other extreme, Walt Disney. Perhaps of more general interest to brother O.C.'s is the fact that Jose knows such film stars as, Jimmy Falcenberg, Ann Miller, Bette Davis and Irene Manning. These and other Hollywood lovelies send Jose personally autographed pictures, several of which now decorate the 1st Company day room.

Sandino is descended from an old Spanish family that settled in Nicaragua about 1600. His family has been among Nicaragua's leaders up and down the centuries since then. One of his cousins was the famous General Augusto Sandino, who made a fight for his country's independence and also the U. S. Marines a merry chase for several years. The Marines never did catch up with him, and they finally left Nicaragua in the early 1930's.

In 1923, General Sandino who was at odds with the incumbent

regime, was shot down in ambush by henchmen of an enemy political leader. Civil war again threatened, but Mr. Stimson, then Secretary of State, paid a visit to Nicaragua and concluded a peace treaty between the Sandino faction and the opposition.

AN EARLY GRADUATE

One of the terms of the peace was that a military academy be established which would graduate officers to form a nucleus for a Nicaraguan National Army. Jose Sandino was one of the first to attend and be graduated as a 2nd lieutenant.

After several months, he became a 1st lieutenant and was well on his way to being a captain when trouble broke out again in Nicaragua in 1934. Unfortunately, Jose picked the wrong side, and on the very day that he returned and fought hard for his country, he instead boarded a plane and left the country. He hadn't received any formal invitation to leave, but he just decided that the climate would be healthier in the United States.

He arrived in Los Angeles, where he went to work for the Pan-American News Bureau and wrote many pamphlets about the political situation in his home country. In 1936 they suddenly came an invitation to return to Nicaragua to help the incumbent president in his re-election campaign. Jose returned and fought hard for his candidate, but again he was on the losing side, so again he took it on the lam.

FOUNDED A NEWSPAPER

This time he went to Panama and then Colombia, where he founded a newspaper. After some time there, he thought he'd like to try newspaper work in New York, so he hooked up again with the Pan-American News Bureau and spent his time commuting between New York and Washington, where he made the acquaintance of many U. S. leaders.

Then he went to Hollywood and met the aforementioned glamour girls. In 1942 he entered the Army and soon put in for OCS. In this way he was helped by a ruling from the War Department that declared him eligible to receive a commission even though he still retained his Nicaraguan citizenship and his commission in that army.

One of Candidate Sandino's proudest boasts is that Nicaragua

1st Regiment G. I. Served German Kaiser Saw Nazi Preparation For Second World War Around Kiel

One of the most interesting students attending the Motor Mechanics Course in the First Student Training Regiment is Cpl. Herbert Helmrich of the 20th Company. He is an Englishman by birth with wide experiences delivered in foreign armed services. His early childhood days were spent in England prior to entering Germany with his unit who was a nurse. Shortly after arriving in Germany World War I broke out and both were forced to serve the Kaiser by caring for the innumerable wounded in hospitals behind the lines. Due to the scarcity of trained hospital technicians they were required to look after the endless hours to cope with the battlefield casualties.

In 1921 he was compelled to serve the Deutsches Reich by induction into the German Navy. He was sent to Kiel for three months of training. The training was hard and exciting. Particularly vivid in his memory are the beach landings on the Atlantic coast near Altona, Germany, with most realistic bayonet work. Cpl. Helmrich says that "it was evident at that time that the Germans were preparing for a great drive in years to come."

Several years later he and his unit left Germany to return to his home in England. Settling down to natural life once more, Cpl. Helmrich decided to join the English National Guard for a period of six months. In comparison with the German discipline he thinks the English was not as hard, but more efficient.

He left England in 1927 and arrived in New York where he set himself up in business as a garage proprietor. Closing his shop in October, 1942 he answered Uncle Sam's call to the Army. He is proud to serve in it and awaits the day anxiously when he will be a citizen of the United States.

Explanation, demonstration and application, these three phases of instruction at the Infantry School have become very familiar to student officers of the 8th Company. 1st Student Training Regiment, as they go through the processes of learning almost automatically by explanation and demonstration how the gas mask is constructed, operation, and the use in case of gas attack.

The students learned to adjust the mask to their faces, sniff for traces of gas, then replaced the masks in their carriers and awaited the next instructions.

Suddenly a white cloud of smoke appeared, which was found to be tear gas. After some fumbling and eye moistening, all students had donned their masks and moved through the sudden emergency.

Now application—especially in gas mask instruction, means much more to them than formerly, as they have some new points on gas instruction to take back to their home stations.

"Gas" and "gas masks" are more than empty phrases to the officers of 8th Company, not only from their sudden experience in the class, but also from other "sniff" tests, which indicated plainly through their presence of smell that what seems to be the odor of green corn, geraniums, garlic, or fly paper, may not be the harmless odor the soldier thinks it might be—but warn of deadly danger and the need for instant protective measures when gassed with these odors are first detected.

TIS Students Train For Gas

R. C. Work Room Closed Afternoons And Saturdays

The Red Cross Work Room will be closed in the afternoons and on Saturdays until further notice, according to Mrs. William Denton, head of surgical dressings. The Work Room will continue to be open between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, Mondays through Fridays.

Mrs. J. R. N. Weaver, in charge of sewing and knitting, announces that fifty scarves have been requested by the Navy, to be knitted by Fort Benning Red Cross production workers before the end of summer. Over one hundred hanks of wool, sufficient to knit the scarves, are ready at the Work Room. This work will be in addition to the sewing and knitting regularly carried on.

Four assistants have been appointed to help Mrs. Weaver. They are Mrs. Sterling M. Crim, Mrs. Harvey T. Morgan, Mrs. James H. McDonough, and Mrs. James R. Simpson. They will be in charge of sewing and knitting on alternate Tuesdays from 9 a. m. until 12 noon at the Work Room, while Mrs. Weaver will supervise on Thursdays during those hours.

M. P. PROMOTIONS

Seven enlisted men of the Corps of Military Police are receiving one stripe on each of the sleeves of their shirts. The men promoted to private first class are Privates Pless Gibson, Dan H. Grantham, James N. Hudson, Layne Hudson, James C. Smith and Robert D. Maddox.

was among the first of the Pan-American countries to declare war on the Axis. After the war he intends to go back to his native Nicaragua and resume his political career. This time he says he's going to make sure about being on the winning side in Nicaragua just as he's on the winning side in the war against the Axis.

Civilian Activities By MYRTLE M. JOINES

Cisco Ordnance Civilian Training Center, Cisco, Tex., is the destination of 10 civilians leaving Columbus Monday for this training center to complete a three-months course in automotive mechanics.

Applicants were given a mechanical aptitude test by the secretary of the civil service, board in Columbus, and those passing this test were selected. These trainees will be assigned to the Fourth Service Command Armament Mechanics School, Fort Monmouth, N. J., upon completion of their training at Cisco, upon which they will be transferred to the stations from which recruited.

Among the trainees are: Edna P. Dill, Mary L. Dill, Minnie D. Johnson, Lillian R. Minor, Frances Mock, Louise E. Odum, Katherine Nichols, Jean Sanders, Kate H. Templin and Mary E. Worrill.

We extend our sympathies to Helen Knight Smothers, Sub-depot, Lawson Field, in the loss of her father, J. J. Knight, Sr., early Monday morning.

Inez Key, of Internal Security, and Grace Culbreth, military personnel section at Post Headquarters, have both returned from a vacation with their families in Florida.

Jack Joines, manager of the new Patio Grill has a new "key" story. It isn't "The Glass Key," "The Keys to the Kingdom," nor "Seven Keys to Baldpate." It is "Thirteen Keys to the Patio," for that is how many keys it takes to completely lock up this Patio every night.

Friends of Mrs. Billie Farr will regret to learn of her illness at the Station Hospital. She expects to return to her home in Baker Village soon.

Sara O'Neil of the Record Section, The Infantry School, is ill at the LaGrange Hospital, LaGrange, Ga., where she expects to be for another month.

Mildred Schuyler, former instructor in music, New York City high schools, a graduate of Brooklyn College and Columbia University, is being welcomed to the Blue Print Department of the Engineering division, Sub-Depot, welcomed to Fort Benning and Mildred, we are sure, will be given an opportunity to share in the musical life of Columbus as well as Fort Benning.

O. C. Has 18 Year Record

Master Sergeant Saw Dutch Harbor Bombing

Career man of the 11th Company, Third Student Training Regiment, is Officer Candidate Stephen B. Sitar who has six hash marks on his sleeve, years of regular army service in the Philippines, China, and Alaska behind him and an indelible memory of the Jap bombs that thundered down on his outfit at Dutch Harbor.

Although he has a record of 18 years of unbroken service in the army, Sitar is only 34 years old. He enlisted in 1925 and his entire army career has been spent in the Infantry. He was six years in the Philippines and 18 months in China and his last "long distance" assignment was at Dutch Harbor where he was stationed for two years.

Sitar traveled as high up the enlisted man's ladder as he could before coming to the Infantry School for a commission. He holds the grade of master sergeant.

The candidate explained that the trip he hopes to make to Japan at the head of an infantry platoon will not be his first to those islands. "I have visited Nagasaki," he revealed, "but that was for just a three-day stay." "The next time it will be for a longer visit."

Throughout his travels, Sitar has picked up a smattering of Tagalog, Filipino dialect, and some Chinese. He admits fluent use of Polish and Czech.

1st STR Unit Gives Party Saturday

The officers of the Fourth Battalion, 1st Student Training Regiment, sponsored a party at Chamber's Lodge on Saturday evening, June 26.

Present at the affair were officers, wives, and their guests. A chicken dinner was served at 8 o'clock, and was followed by a very enjoyable evening of get-togethers and dancing.

It is the endeavor of this organization to sponsor these periodic functions to foster closer unity and good fellowship and to furnish an evening of recreation for all concerned.

All arrangements for the affair were handled by Captain Russell B. Edwards, battalion adjutant.

Remain motionless while observing lest you disclose your position to the enemy.

14 New Captains In Second Regiment

Fourteen first lieutenants have been promoted to the rank of captain in the Second Student Training Regiment of the Infantry School, it was announced.

The new captains are: George W. Case, 18th Co.; Donald C. Davidson, 7th Co.; Fred B. Derrick, Jr., 12th Co.; Robert M. Edlin, 14th Co.; Edgar A. Eschmann, Jr., 9th Co.; Andrew G. McGee, 3rd Co.; William C. McMullen, Jr., who recently left the Second Regiment; Eugene P. Miller, 27th Co.; Elmer C. Mullen, 1st Co.; Richard M. Nash, 15th Co.; Elmer G. Owens, Co.; Davis I. Smith, 8th Co.; Bradford S. Tucker, 11th Co.; Robert M. Turrell, 3rd Co.

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Direct Descendant Of 'Geronimo' Turns Up At Post

A recent fact of vital importance to all parachutists has come to light in the 21st Company of the First Student Training Regiment, Captain Gordon Govatos, the company commander, who has played host to many parachutists while they were attending courses at the Infantry School, discovered that he has in one Pvt. Peter J. Geronimo, a direct descendant of the paratroops' patron saint "Geronimo."

To the uninitiated, folk lore has it that the boys of the silk umbrellas usually cry "Geronimo" at the split second when they make their daring leap into space. This worthy gentleman Geronimo, a character of frontier times, was known as a "wild Indian" and therefore somewhat in the liking of the ferocious fighting spirit of the paratroops.

Although Private Geronimo is a direct descendant of the wild one of the plains, he himself is from the wide open places of New York City. He was both born and reared in that city.

ANY CATS TODAY?

Any cats today? Just apply to WAA Detachment, Station Complement, take your pick. This morning, Lieut. Dorothea L. Beale went to unlock the mess hall and on the doorstep was a mother cat and five little kittens.

Now the army has just six more mouths to feed.

Parachute Officer Killed In Mishap

Second Lieut. James J. Donovan, member of the First Parachute Training Regiment, was instantly killed last week in an accident while undergoing jump training at the Parachute School. He was 27 years old.

The son of Mrs. Katherine Donovan, 205 I Street, South Boston, Mass., Lieutenant Donovan formerly was a member of an infantry regiment at Fort George G. Meade, Md., and received his commission in the Army when he graduated from Officer Candidate

School on January 22, 1943. Lieutenant Donovan then volunteered for paratroop training.

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